

The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING THE NEWS-PALLADIUM AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 40 PAGES — 4 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1975

WEATHER

Warm, humid, chance of thunderstorms at night; Sunday:

Rainfall from Fri. noon to Sat. 8 a.m.

12 a.m. 10 1 a.m. 10

4 p.m. 10 5 a.m. 10

8 p.m. 10 9 a.m. 10

12 m. 10 12 a.m. 10

High, M. at noon Fri.; Low, G. at 8 a.m.

15°



FLAGS FROM HISTORY These historical United States flags, copies of banners used by explorers and our Colonial forefathers, are among 34 which will be flying over this year's Berrien County Youth Fair Aug. 2-10. Berrien 4-H leaders and extension club leaders, who volunteered their time to make the flags, presented them to the Youth Fair board of directors. Picture was taken in front of Berrien courthouse in St. Joseph. Pictured are, from left: (Top Row) Mrs. Fred Sommers, Mrs. Jack Harroff, Mrs. Wade Zindler.

Martin, Mrs. Janis Fleisyer, Mrs. Barbara Totzke, Mrs. Mary Lou Long, Mrs. Dorothy Granger, Mrs. Judy Clark, Mrs. George Wolfram, Mrs. Thomas Faulkner and Mrs. Emma McCoy. (Bottom Row) Mrs. Robert Preston, Miss Kathy Schimuhl, Mrs. George Beran, Mrs. LeVern Jackemeyer, Mrs. Carole Bronicki, Miss Marilyn Schaefer, Mrs. Robert Rose and Mrs. Mary Snow, Berrien extension home economist. (Photo by Chief Photographer Charles Zindler.)

'NON-TITLE' BOUT WITH JOSEPH

Ali's BH Appearance Confirmed

By JIM SHANAHAN

On Friday, Muhammad Ali, the greatest boxer ever, arrived in Benton Harbor on an invitation from Mayor Charles F. Joseph who said Ali's appearance here "is absolutely non-political." Joseph and his "Class State" candidates are involved in a

Aug. 8, for an exhibition swing. The champ is coming to Benton Harbor on an invitation from Mayor Charles F. Joseph who said Ali's appearance here "is absolutely non-political." Joseph and his "Class State" candidates are involved in a

primary election battle three days before Ali's arrival.

Joseph explained he has been trying to get Ali here since last February. Plans for Benton Harbor Week in May and July fell through when Ali couldn't

Joseph and the Aug. 8 appearance is now definite.

The champ is scheduled to take on the mayor in a three-round "non-title" match at 7 p.m. at Filstrup Field. He also will engage in another three-round match with a more professional opponent.

Ali is now in training for a title defense next month against Joe Frazier at Manila in the Philippines.

Tickets for the Ali exhibition here are \$10 and \$11 for ring-siders. Tickets can be obtained by writing Office Box 1244, Benton Harbor, or calling city

hall 225-7061.

Other events for Muhammad

All day as announced by the mayor's office:

11 a.m. — Arrive Benton

Harbor Holiday Inn.

11:30 a.m. — Proclamation at

city hall followed by tour of

citizenship opponent.

12:30 — Luncheon at Bobo's

Grill, Fair Avenue, owned by

champion wrestler Bob Brazil.

2 p.m. — Youth picnic, John

C. Same Park, Empire Avenue.

7 p.m. — Boxing matches at

Filstrop Field.

8:30 p.m. — Reception at

Ramada Inn.

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GETTING TOGETHER: Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali had them laughing at a reception in Washington, D.C., last February. The big laugh is by Floyd McKissick (center), developer of Soul City, S.C., while Benton Harbor Mayor Charles F. Joseph (right) also is amused.

Foes Fail To Water Down Political Reform Measure

By MALCOLM JOHNSON

Associated Press Writer
LANDING, Mich. (AP) — Senate leaders let a controversial fight against environmental amendments to a sweeping pollution reform bill Friday, moving it toward a final vote early next week.

"We got a lot of miles of bad road behind us on this thing," commented Senate Majority Leader William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, as the session broke up Friday night. The debate extended through the dinner hour as weary lawmakers emerged in exhaustion.

Fitzgerald said discussion on the major bill would continue Monday, with passage slated for Tuesday. It will then go to a conference committee with the House, with final approval scheduled in the week before the legislative adjourns for a two-month recess.

The measure, supported by leaders of both parties and Gov. William Milliken, requires campaign financing, conflict of interest and disclosure of financial interests. It provides for partial public funding of government campaigns and sets up a political ethics committee to

investigate complaints. Few of the amendments offered Friday had the backing of a large group of lawmakers, and their supporters complained at the haste with which they were voted down.

Senate reporters saw across the chamber an even split between "yes" votes and "no" votes, and the other descended to withdrawals to consider "constructive" instead of "destructive" motions.

Legislative leadership retained its firm hold on the bill, a situation it has maintained since it was drafted in agreement

with Common Cause.

Although hundreds of amendments have been adopted and hundreds remain to be considered, it has not changed substantially.

Clearly, most proposals Friday were not considered "constructive." The Senate rejected four attempts to amend, limit officials from the bill, lower the "floor" of \$15, under which contributors don't have to be identified, and strike out political donations from unions and business groups.

The most significant amendment

was passed Saturday.

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Hoffa Search Leads Police To Hillsdale

Family Convinced He's Hostage

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Bloomfield Township police said today the investigation into Wednesday's mysterious disappearance of former Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa has been extended to Hillsdale County, 100 miles southwest of Detroit.

Police said Lt. Curt Grenier, who is heading the investigation, left early this morning to check out a lead "somewhere in Hillsdale County."

Police officers said they did not know why Grenier headed for that part of Michigan. State Police and local law enforcement agencies in Hillsdale County also said they were not immediately aware of Grenier's presence.

On Friday, Hoffa's son, James P. Hoffa, said he believed the investigation was centered in Oakland County, which abuts Detroit to the north.

The Hoffa family fears Hoffa has been abducted, but township police admitted Friday they still did not have a clue into the disappearance of the 63-year-old.

"We don't have anymore than we know of this date yesterday (Thursday). Grenier didn't move him [out] until 11 a.m. after the one-time leader of the nation's largest union vanished from the [Detroit] area."

"We have no leads. We have no evidence that he has been kidnapped. We have no evidence he is not alive," Grenier said.

However, the Detroit Free Press today quoted Hoffa's daughter, Barbara Crammer, as saying that "investigators believe two associates of Anthony 'Tony' Jack' Giacalone, a long-time Hoffa friend and reputed Mafia leader, may have taken her father hostage."

Bloomfield Township police said their investigators were unavailable for comment on the report. The Free Press did not identify which investigators Mrs. Crammer was referring to.

Hoffa's son, James P. Hoffa, said he also believes his 63-year-old father has been abducted, although he expressed confidence the older Hoffa was still alive.

"I believe it's an abduction. There's no evidence it isn't. We

have no reason to believe it isn't," said young Hoffa, an attorney.

But no ransom note has been delivered for Hoffa, who was last seen outside a plain restaurant here Wednesday afternoon.

In an interview with The Associated Press on Friday night, the family confirmed that the elder Hoffa told them he was going to the Machus Red Fox Restaurant to meet Giacalone.

Family members said they believe Hoffa was to meet with a second person at the restaurant, but they said they did not know

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Winning Number

LANSING, Mich. (AP)

The winning number in the Michigan Daily Lottery contest for Saturday, Aug. 1, is six-three-six (636), the state Lottery Bureau said Friday.

ANTHONY GIACALONE
Plus two more?

SUNDAY RAINDATE

Gladiolus Parade Today's Highlight

COLOMA — Coloma's

Gladiolus festival continues today and Sunday with a variety of events ranging from arts and crafts to a water ski exhibition and the big parade slated to begin at 1 p.m. today.

In case of postponement because of rain, the festival parade committee has stated the parade will be held on Sunday, Aug. 1, at 1 p.m.

A youth dance is slated for 9 p.m. until midnight tonight at the Coloma high school parking lot. Atlantic City Steel Pier band will provide the music.

Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m., a water ski show by the Catawba Gladiolus Water Ski Association will be held at Strong's resort, Paw Paw lake.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



TOP FLOAT: Giant Express train won top float award in Coloma Gladiolus youth parade last night. Train had eight passengers: Cindy Ferguson, David Custer, Debbie Calfee, Jennifer Abrams, Jodie Abrams, Ryan Steele, Douglas Kremer and Danny Cookin. (Coloma photo)

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Bowen
Managing Editor, Doug Lindstrand

"We are left to us to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government. I should not hesitate to prefer the latter." — Thomas Jefferson.

That's The Way It Is In Halls Of Washington

One of the problems with too many people who are part of the action in Washington is that they long ago lost the ability to see the trees for the woods. Yes, that adage is a bit backwards, but that is the way things sometimes are in Washington.

A case in point was the effort by Sen. Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma to eliminate an assault on the taxpayers with which he and almost every other lawmaker has a daily acquaintance. The capital complex, which as any visitor knows is quite large and contains many elevators, long ago converted most of its elevators to automatic types.

Simply push the button for the desired floor and away you go. Except that the old disease of patronage still lingers and these elevators are manned by "operators," who push the

buttons for passengers. Sen. Bartlett looked into the matter and found the Senate's cost of this unneeded assistance was running \$200,000 a year. The bill for the House, which is larger and presumably has more elevators, is higher.

Sen. Bartlett didn't even get to first base in attempts to trim at least that much fat from the federal budget. Sen. John Pastore of Rhode Island complained that Bartlett was "picking on these young boys and girls who are going to college." That is where the matter rests.

Perhaps a savings in the neighborhood of a half million dollars a year seems insignificant in view of the total budget, now well on the way toward \$400 billion a year. But if a few of those trees were pruned, the forest would not be so dense.

There's A Cloud Before The Moonshine

In our clime the most visible operators from the U.S. Treasury Department are the IRS agents robbing over tax returns which the computer at their Cincinnati headquarters reads out as something less than a perfect report card from the citizen.

Down in the north Georgia hills the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms representative stands in greater silhouette.

Ever since the federal government first resorted to a whiskey tax as a major income source, the ATF man or his predecessor has been a Washington functionary out in the field.

Where he plies his calling the most diligently, the folks don't call him an agent. It's revenger, preceded by a few adjective descriptions which a family newspaper is not supposed to reproduce for fear it might turn readers of tender years to the wrong bend in life's road.

Until recently, the Bureau's southeastern offices spent 75 per cent of their time running down illicit stills, hustling their operators off to jail, confiscating their homemade equipment and swishing their product on the ground.

Convictions are harder to come by. The neighborhood syndrome always has been there is nothing wrong about making a little untaxed whiskey to supplement the family income. The government prosecutors automatically go up against loaded juries, that is to say sober in an alcoholic sense but sympathetic to the defendant.

Today the ATF people are pursuing fewer moonshiners and are concentrating on other illegal endeavors to make a buck, such as narcotics, gambling and unlicensed firearms sales.

The reason as with so many

behavioral transitions is the profit motive.

Moonshining flourished because the operator could market the stuff cheaper than government liquor, a local euphemism for the output from licensed distilleries.

A few years ago \$6 was the going rate for a gallon of moonshine.

It stands now at \$15 or better which is what the customer lays out for legally manufactured bargain hooch.

Sugar's price rise, starting a year ago, is the demon reducing moonshine's competitive edge.

Legal distilling is a time consuming process of converting the starch in grains into sugar and the sugar into alcohol.

The moonshiner is a man on the move because the revenger is constantly searching him out. He has to hypo his corn mash with sugar for accelerated production. Three days from batch to jug is the normal time lag.

When sugar retailed for 10 cents or so a pound the moonshiner could turn a tidy profit at \$6 a gallon provided the revenger did not knock him off. At five pounds for \$1.39, the bloom begins to fade from the rose.

Compounding this loss in price competitiveness is the decline in quality. Back when the moonshiner could find copper for his still and cooling coils, corn liquor's taste excelled all but the most expensive bonded bourbons. The sheet metal substitutes and old automobile radiators impart a metallic bouquet that rakes the throat. The radiators are likely to impart something else — lead poisoning.

Not to be outdone by adversity, many of the moonshiners are applying their native ingenuity to other pursuits.

There has been a noticeable pickup in marijuana distribution. The ATF reasons the stuff is airlifted up from South America to remote landing strips in the laurel-studded hills and from there snaked by auto and truck to other locations.

Hot guns are another commodity filling the gap in declining mountain dew vending.

Cigarette running from low tax into high states is another profitable activity.

Even the method for fingerling the moonshiner has changed.

Watching local sugar sales used to be the ATF's principal wind gauge.

Today it is the meanness of one moonshiner peaching on another. Seemingly they love to talk about one another.

This propensity yielded quite a jackpot some 16 months ago.

The ATF was tearing its hair about one outlet defying detection.

Finally the agents went into a junkyard and lifted the trunk of an old car. Climbing down a ladder they found a 2,000 gallon still. The revengers think the operator obtained electric power to heat the mash by tapping nearby underground TVA power lines.

Who says the American spirit of free enterprise is dead?

The Herald-Palladium

(A daily newspaper published regularly except Sundays and certain holidays at Michigan and Old St. St. Joseph, Michigan, \$1.00, being the consolidation of The Herald-Premier and The News-Palladium.)

Entered for second class postage at Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Michigan.

Volume 50, Number 181

Member of The Associated Press and the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP dispatches.

Telephone:
Benton Harbor, 626-9222
St. Joseph, 626-9221

Subscription Rates:
All Current Services . . . 75c per week
All Current News Services . . . \$8.75 per month

Benton, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties
One Year \$6.00
Six Months \$3.00
Three Months \$1.50
One Month \$0.50

All other areas \$6.00
One Year \$6.00
Six Months \$3.00
Three Months \$1.50
One Month \$0.50

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Mail office not responsible when carrier services of omission.

Rev. John Teleen, who will celebrate his 70th birthday next Tuesday, has been in the ministry for 55 years. He will have completed that record of time by next October 1. Rev. Teleen is pastor of the Twin City Swedish Lutheran church, located in St. Joseph. He is one of the most picturesque figures in Michigan behind the pulpit.

Patients in Mercy hospital were shaken up and the entire south end of Benton Harbor rocked yesterday morning when an empty 10,000 gallon asphalt tank blew up at the county highway commission's garage on Miller Avenue. The accident it is said was caused by a workman repairing the tank with an acetylene torch. He was unharmed.

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Mr. Strickland speaks for the Second Democrats next Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Century's

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BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1975

State May Drop School Racial Balance Penalty Plan

By JOHN DYE
South Berrien Bureau

LANSING — A top state school official has predicted that a proposal to give the state school board power to withhold state funds from school districts not meeting proposed racial balance requirements will be dropped.

The proposal is contained in a preliminary draft of a report prepared by the state education department. It is currently being reviewed before the final report is prepared and submitted to the school board for consideration.

If adopted and if guidelines on racial balance, also contained in

the report were to be adopted, the proposal could affect six southwestern Michigan school districts. The districts are among 38 districts listed in the preliminary draft as not meeting one or more of four criteria on racial balance.

The six are Benton Harbor, Covert, Fennville, Dowagiac, Cassopolis and Niles.

Under the proposal, the state board would have the power to block state funding for a district if it was determined the district was not acting to correct the situation.

Thomas Sarrell, assistant state school superintendent for legislative and public affairs, said he will recommend that the

funding penalty provision be deleted and that he doubted it would be in the final report submitted to the board.

The report was being prepared to provide the basis for a state board policy on equal educational opportunities. It has four parts.

One of the sections deals with what should be considered "racially impacted" districts. One criteria for determining a "racially impacted" district is the per cent of students in a classroom compared to the overall racial percentage of the district.

Sarrell said the list of 38 was compiled as an example of districts not meeting proposed criteria.

The school official said the penalty section should be dropped

because the overall thrust of the work was to provide assistance to districts voluntarily trying to meet equal educational opportunity guidelines.

Two other criteria include the percentage and distribution of minority school staff members in the district.

The other three sections of the report include sections encouraging suburban school districts to voluntarily participate in metropolitan school desegregation plans; a section urging adoption of curriculums to meet the needs of all students and an introductory section affirming equal educational opportunity for all; Sarrell said.

BH Challengers Seek Exposure In Mayor Race

By MIKE WYNGAARDEN
Staff Writer

What's it like to run against an incumbent mayor who receives constant exposure and is well-known in the community?

"Rough," say Larry E. Johnson and Wilce L. Cooke, both candidates for Benton Harbor mayor in the city primary election Tuesday along with Mayor Charles Joseph.

The primary will narrow the field of three mayoral candidates down to two for the general election Nov. 4.

Johnson, 30, said he hopes to overcome his underexposure by making himself available to the people. "You can't expect people to come to you, you have to go to them," he said.

Cooke said he had a tough race ahead of him. "People inexperienced in politics can be taken by all the fast talk and rhetoric, but you have to take a look at the results," he said. "It isn't what you say, it's what you do. You hear a lot of talk, but the end results are still."

Rough, a practical nurse at Mercy hospital, said it was time for new leadership in Benton Harbor. "One man does not have all the answers to the problems of Benton Harbor," he said. "It's going to take all citizens black and white, and the business community working together to salvage Benton Harbor."

Johnson said he has spent the last two years campaigning for mayor by assisting people who really need help. "The present administration has a very callous attitude toward people who really need help. Multi-million dollar industries don't need special assistance like people who can't get their public officials to help them get rid of rats in their homes, cut down weeds or take care of abandoned houses in their neighborhoods."

Joseph has campaigned for a strong mayor government, saying responsibility should be placed on an elected chief administrator, not an appointed city manager.

The "Common Sense" ticket does not have a candidate for mayor and has not endorsed any of the candidates on Tuesday's ballot — Joseph, Cooke and Larry Johnson.

Shane indicated a falling out with Joseph in a statement: "We are against busing, Mayor Daley style, we don't want a rubber stamp commission."

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Shane and Yarbrough said Common Sense may make an endorsement after the primary.

Shane became active in Benton Harbor politics in 1970 by organizing voter registration drives through Ladies On Voter Education (LOVE).

LARRY E. JOHNSON

WILCE COOKE

Shane Switches Political Sides

By JIM BREANAHAN
City Editor

Michael Shane, co-chairman of Charles F. Joseph's 1971 mayoral campaign, is on the other side now.

Shane is campaign manager for "Common Sense" candidates in Tuesday's Benton Harbor primary election and the

other side is the "Common Sense" ticket.

Nov. 4 general election. The Common Sense ticket is composed of four city commission candidates — Mrs. Annie Robinson, Charles (Mickey) Yarbrough, Ocie Mitchell and Carl Brown.

Mayor Joseph heads the "Clean State" of seven candidates.

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MICHAEL SHANE:
Works For Rivals

Here's Proof That Zip Codes Deliver

"Benton Harbor Nutzgub 49022"?

That is, how a piece of special delivery mail was addressed when it was received at the Benton Harbor post office Friday.

"There was no way the addressee would have received this mail if the Zip Code didn't been on it," said Gunnars Varpa, superintendent of mails here.

The special delivery was from a Madison Heights, Mich., firm to Lewis Thomas, 160 Millbury drive. The post office noted that the street address on the envelope also was incorrect. It said Box 200 Millbury drive.

"Zip Code delivers," said Varpa. "Without it somebody would have been looking for the state or country of 'Nutzgub'."

In her report, Miss Watson noted that five men playing basketball had asked her to join them minutes earlier, but ignored her calls for help during the attack by another man.

A man police have identified

Woman Facing Perjury Charge

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

The second person to face perjury charges this week in connection with alleged false statements made while requesting a court-appointed attorney was arraigned Friday in Berrien Fifth District

Demanding examination on the felony charge was Delorice Edwards, 22, of 154 Winans street, Benton Harbor. Following arraignment before Circuit Court Judge William S. White, who filled in because Berrien's District judges are at a conference, she was freed on \$2,500 bond.

Delorice Edwards, following her arrest last month on charges of conspiracy to violate Michigan gambling laws, requested a court-appointed attorney on grounds that she was too poor to hire her own lawyer, District court records show.

According to the warrant, the woman told Magistrate Joyce Burch that she had no bank account and only one car, a 1968 Dodge. However, according to Asst. Prosecutor Robert McDowell, an investigation by detectives from the Sheriff's department and State Police showed that she had "more assets than what she revealed."

Delorice Edwards was one of 10 people arrested during a gambling raid in Benton Harbor on June 12.

Earlier this week another person arrested in that raid, Frank D. Colleen, 38, of Benton Township, was charged with

perjury. It is alleged that he did not give correct information about his financial and property holdings when requesting a court-appointed attorney.

Policeman Calhoun owns a 1974 Cadillac, which is paid for, and had a \$9,000 bank account. He demanded examination on the charge and was jailed on \$2,500 bail.

He and the woman were bound over to Circuit court on June 30 on the gambling charges.

Policeman Ordered To Stand Trial

DETROIT (AP) — A suspended Detroit police officer has been ordered to stand trial on two charges of delivery of heroin.

Recorder's Court Judge Clarence Lanster ruled probable cause Friday in holding suspended Sgt. Arthur Gunn, who faces a penalty of up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

Gunn remains free on bond pending trial.

men approached her from behind and struck her on the head with an unknown object. The officer fell to the ground, the man jumped onto her, snatched the gun and belt and fled on foot.

Miss Watson escaped serious injury, but was treated at Mercy hospital for a laceration of the right hand and a bruised left knee. She gave this account:

While in uniform and on foot patrol in Hall park about 1:30 p.m., Policewoman Watson came on about five men shooting a basketball. They invited her to try some shots, but she declined, sitting on a park table a few minutes to watch.

Officer Watson said another

man approached her from behind and struck her on the head with an unknown object.

The officer fell to the ground, the man jumped onto her, snatched the gun and belt and fled on foot.

Officer Watson said she tried to grab the assailant's legs, but missed, and then got up and tried to give chase. Officer

Watson said she then remembered her walkie-talkie radio, left on the table.

Officer Watson said she shouted for the basketball players to grab the radio and summon help. No one made a move, she reported.

Officer Watson reported she

went back to the table, retrieved the radio, called for help and tried to follow the assailant along Throop's avenue.

The basketball players were not identified.

Officer Watson joined the department in January of this year, according to a department spokesman.

DESMAL FUTURE

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Her paint now peeling and her decks and staterooms stripped of finery, the once-proud Nuclear Ship Savannah is being towed toward an unglamorous future in a museum or mothballs.

about 20 miles.

He said Chandler had a compass, but it was taken from another boat and did not work right on its own.

Mrs. Chandler said her son, who had been planning the trip for a number of weeks, called home as soon as he was towed ashore.

The Chandlers and the coast guard had attempted to discourage young Chandler from starting out on the journey. He had contacted the coast guard in the middle of this week to tell them of the trip and check weather conditions.

Mrs. Chandler said her son is a sophomore at Kalamazoo college and is experienced in sailing.

Mrs. Chandler said her son would be fined by the Coast Guard authorities for the trip, probably because of improper boat lights.

She said when her son called this morning he asked, "Why did you call the coast guard?"



BARGE LOAD OF PULP: Barge shipment of some 3,000 tons of wood pulp from Canada for Watervliet Paper company is unloaded by crane at Ireland and Lester company in Benton Harbor. John Matthews, director of purchasing for the Watervliet firm, said the shipment was a pilot run designed to test the economics of this mode of transportation as an alternative to normal rail shipments. He said the shipment, which arrived Friday, was the equivalent of 80 railroad box cars of pulp and noted that it would take the Watervliet plant 28 working days to use the amount in the production of premium coated paper products. Fred Krause, a member of the Berrien county planning commission and long a port booster, said he hoped it was the start of the forerunner of major use of water transportation by area industries. (Staff photo)

CALLS FOR HELP IGNORED

BH Policewoman Robbed Of Gun

In her report, Miss Watson noted that five men playing basketball had asked her to join them minutes earlier, but ignored her calls for help during the attack by another man.

A man police have identified

men approached her from behind and struck her on the head with an unknown object. The officer fell to the ground, the man jumped onto her, snatched the gun and belt and fled on foot.

Miss Watson escaped serious injury, but was treated at Mercy hospital for a laceration of the right hand and a bruised left knee. She gave this account:

While in uniform and on foot patrol in Hall park about 1:30 p.m., Policewoman Watson came on about five men shooting a basketball. They invited her to try some shots, but she declined, sitting on a park table a few minutes to watch.

Officer Watson said another

man approached her from behind and struck her on the head with an unknown object.

The officer fell to the ground, the man jumped onto her, snatched the gun and belt and fled on foot.

Officer Watson said she tried to grab the assailant's legs, but missed, and then got up and tried to give chase. Officer

Watson said she then remembered her walkie-talkie radio,

left on the table.

Officer Watson said she shouted for the basketball players to grab the radio and summon help. No one made a move, she reported.

Officer Watson reported she

went back to the table, retrieved the radio, called for help and tried to follow the assailant along Throop's avenue.

The basketball players were not identified.

Officer Watson joined the department in January of this year, according to a department spokesman.

Crosses Lake In 14-Foot Boat But Not Minus Complications

Marquardt said coast guard stations at Michigan City, Calumet harbor, Wilmette harbor, Chicago and the Chicago police marine unit joined in the search.

St. Joseph Coast Guard officers reported they covered 100 miles of Lake Michigan for seven hours before they stopped searching about 2 a.m. today.

According to the coast guard, the trip by Chandler was extremely risky in that the only light he had was a small flashlight. Marquardt said it was raining last night and Chandler had to cross a number of shipping lanes traveled by ocean-going ships up to 700 feet in length that could have rammed the small craft.

Marquardt said Chandler took off from Silver Beach, St. Joseph, Thursday about 9:45 p.m. The St. Joseph Coast Guard was contacted by Chandler's parents, Mrs. and Mr. Jack Chandler, Friday about 4:15 p.m. when they learned their son had not reached his destination of Giverview, Id.

Marquardt said the trip across the lake to Giverview "is a straight shot." He said

Chandler sailed Giverview by

Lawman Will Honor Past Presidents

The Southeastern Michigan Association of Law Enforcement Officers will honor

STRIKE HALTS FERRIES

CIVITAVICCHI, Italy (AP) — About 15,000 stranded passengers sleep in the open air cars or tents Friday night after a 24-hour strike halted ferries linking this port city with Sicily.

post association presidents Thursday Aug. 21, at the Benton Harbor Elks club.

Also on the program is "Fishing for the big ones in Lake Michigan" with Ken Nettlinger, of Heddon Tackle Co., and Dr. Walter Browne, Lake Michigan college.

There will be fishing in

Say Vows Today

MRS. STANLEY STRZYKOWSKI
Cherry Champagne

St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph, was the setting this morning for the wedding of Miss Cherry Champagne and Stanley J. Strzykowski.

The Rev. Fr. George Ross performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Champagne, 1011 Morrison, St. Joseph, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strzykowski, 3350 Locust Lane, St. Joseph.

The bride wore a-line gown trimmed with duch and alencon lace and featuring an appliqued bodice and a train. A matching lace cap held her lace edged illusion veil and she carried white camellia, carnations and maize apricot and lime green buds.

Miss Deborah Sue Bluschke was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Strzykowski and Miss Marge Strzykowski, sisters of the groom.

Serving as best man was David Kitchell. Ushers were Tom Champagne, brother of the bride, Tom Strzykowski, brother of the groom, Keith Lockwitz and David Smith.

A reception was held at St. Joseph Elks club.

Following a wedding trip to the Upper Peninsula, the couple will make their home in Stevensville.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph high school. She is employed as a bookkeeper at the Berrien county courthouse, St. Joseph. Her husband is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and attended Lake Michigan college and Ball State university. He is a certified pedorthist and manager at Edisan Shoes, St. Joseph.

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Serving as best man was David Kitchell. Ushers were Tom Champagne, brother of the bride, Tom Strzykowski, brother of the groom, Keith Lockwitz and David Smith.

Pair Wed 45 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henry, 614 Court street, St. Joseph, will be honored for their 45th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday, Aug. 3, at the Free Methodist church in Benton Harbor.

Friends and relatives are invited to the event which is planned for 12:30 p.m. following the morning worship service. The event is being hosted by the social committee of the church.

Leon Henry and the former Irene Cook were married Aug. 1, 1930, in South Bend, Ind. They moved to St. Joseph 45 years ago and have been members of the church since that time.

Henry has been a bricklayer in the area for many years and is now a guard for the Scope Security Service.

He and his wife, Florence,

Free Methodist

For the first time in the history of the Southern Michigan conference of the Free Methodist church, a son has been appointed to immediately succeed his father in a church pastorate.

The Rev. Joseph M. Graybill has succeeded his father, the Rev. Joseph B. Graybill as pastor of the Benton Harbor Free Methodist church.

The Rev. Joseph B. Graybill has been appointed as pastor of the Watervliet Free Methodist church where he will replace the Rev. Warren Sherman, who has been appointed to the Coldwater church.

The appointments were made during the annual meeting of the conference which concluded July 19 at Spring Arbor college, Spring Arbor.

The Rev. Joseph B. Graybill has served as pastor of the Benton Harbor church for six years. He previously held pastorates at Deerfield and Three Oaks in Michigan and in Knox and Elkhart, Ind. He received his education at Spring Arbor college and his master of divinity degree from Asbury Seminary.

He and his wife, Florence,



REV. JOSEPH B. GRAYBILL

have three other children Melodee, who will be in the 11th grade, Daniel, a 10th grade student, and John, who will be in the eighth grade.

The Rev. Joseph B. Graybill came to Benton Harbor from Wilmore, Ky. In addition to his pastorate in Wilmore, he previously served as assistant pastor at churches in Detroit and Pikeville, Ky. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Spring Arbor college and his master of divinity degree from Asbury Seminary.

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CHURCH

NEWS OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Name Director

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Cloyd (Bob) Croft Jr., 40, management consultant for the Kellwood Co. here, has been named executive director of the International Lutheran Laymen's League, sponsors of The Lutheran Hour and co-sponsors of the television program, "This Is The Life."

Gus S. Meeks of Dallas, Tex., president of the league, said Croft was selected by the League's board of governors "following an extensive applicant search conducted by Executive Consulting Services Inc."

Croft will succeed B.F. Jutz, who is retiring as executive director.

Croft, who will begin his new position Sept. 1, will be introduced to the league's leadership at the 50th annual convention in New Orleans Aug. 24.

The International Lutheran Laymen's League, an auxiliary organization of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, has a membership of more than 100,000. The League has members throughout the United States and Canada and carries on a Gospel outreach through the mass media.

The Lutheran Hour, founded in 1939, today is heard on more than 1,100 radio stations in the

United States and Canada. There are 18 Lutheran Hour offices overseas and programs are heard in 40 languages in 125 countries.

The television outreach includes the dramatic series, "This Is The Life," which will begin its 14th season in September. The program is carried on 400 television stations.

In the print media, the League carries out a newspaper and magazine advertising campaign called Preaching Through the Press, which offers free booklets.

BH Group Celebrating 10th Year

The "Gospel Train" is celebrating its 10th anniversary this weekend.

Tonight's program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the New Paradise Baptist church.

On Sunday, Aug. 6, at 3 p.m. a program will be held at Pleasant Grove Baptist church, Benton Harbor.

All area churches are invited.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



THE BIBLE

No. 100. Esther is Summoned to the Palace

Soon after King Ahasuerus banished Queen Vashti, he began to brood over the loss of his beautiful queen. Therefore, the king's advisers persuaded him to decree that fair young virgins be brought from every province to the palace so that the maiden which most pleased the king could be crowned queen in place of Vashti.

"Now in Shushan there was a certain Jew, whose name was Mordecai . . . Who had been carried away from Jerusalem . . . And he brought up Hadassah; that is, Esther, his uncle's daughter; for she had neither father nor mother, and the maid was fair and beautiful; whom Mordecai, when her father and mother were dead, took for his own daughter." (Esther 2:5-7)

Thus it came to pass that Esther, along with many other young maidens, was summoned to the palace and placed in the custody of Hegai, the keeper of the women.

—AP Newsfeatures

STEVENSVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Bridge Rd. Between John Scott and Fred Arrow Hwy. P.O. 429-2911

Services Friday:

"Where Does God Live, Mom?"

Second Sunday:

"How Far Are You?"

10 A.M.

Worship Service

10 A.M.

Church School

Wednesday -

6th Grade

Worship for All Services

loyd A. Phillips, Pastor

Mr. Jim Goss

Choir Master, Organist

Bahai Faith

983-1217
925-9975

NORTH LINCOLN BAPTIST CHURCH

40 Lincoln Lane, St. Joseph
625 SERVICE RD. 490-1911

Church Hours:

7:30 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.

11:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Robert L. Charles, Pastor

—AP Newsfeatures

CHURCH OF GOD

Anderson, Indiana Approved

First Church of God
600 West Avenue, St. Joseph
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Night 7:00 P.M.

Lester J. Setzer, Pastor
Bob D. Lewis, Associate

CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD HOUR
SUNDAYS @ 8:30 A.M. • WHTF

Events Set Aug. 8-10

The congregation of Saron Lutheran church, St. Joseph, will celebrate its 100th anniversary of its founding with special centennial events planned Friday, Aug. 8, Saturday, Aug. 9, and Sunday, Aug. 10.

The centennial weekend will begin Friday, Aug. 8, which is the actual anniversary date. Planned Friday is an open house of the church facilities for the public from 6 to 9 p.m. Between 7 and 8:30 p.m. a series of special musical selections is planned featuring Dr. Donald Motley, brass fanfare; Ruth Ann Blue, organ; David Malti, piano, and choir music with Clifton Gilbert as director.

The open house will also feature refreshments, historical displays, an automatic slide presentation on the history of the congregation and the musical program.

Saturday's events will begin with a reception for the calendar committee and guests with the anniversary dinner for the congregation planned at 6 p.m. at Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, St. Joseph.

Speaker for the program will be the Rev. Richard Lee Peterman, director of designated advance gifts of the Lutheran Church in America. Others participating will be Dr. Howard A. Christensen, the Rev. Lavern C. Anderson, the Rev. Ernest Ewald and local dignitaries.

The program will also include a slide presentation and the presentation of the \$1,000 gift for Liberia.

The Centennial Worship of Celebration is planned at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 10. Speaker will be Dr. Howard A. Christensen, president of the Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church in America. A reception on the front walk is planned for 10:45 a.m.

The congregation was founded when a small group of people of Scandinavian origin met at 3 o'clock in the afternoon on Aug. 8, 1875, in the St. Joseph fire station. When the service was over, the Rev. J.P. Nyquist of Chicago called for the establishment of a Lutheran church in the twin cities for Swedish people. Twenty-nine people signed a charter there that very afternoon.

For the next 25 years, the congregation did not have a full time pastor and was served by visiting clergy from the Laporte, Ind., and Chicago districts and by various student

membership was small, its income was meager and services were all in the Swedish language, limiting those who could benefit from its worship.

Dr. Telleo conducted services in both Swedish and English, reorganized the Sunday school and developed a weekly envelope system. He retired in 1925 and in 1926 the Rev. Victor J. Tengwald arrived to assume the pastoral duties.

By this time, the congregation had outgrown its wooden structure and plans were made to construct a new building.

During the months of construction, services were held in the City Hall building. On Nov. 27, 1927, members of the church marched from their temporary

Three Oaks Ordination

THREE OAKS — Sam Makedon, former youth minister at Three Oaks Church of Christ, was ordained into the ministry during services in the Three Oaks church July 25.

Makedon has accepted a pastorate in Gaylord and is completing ministerial training at Great Lakes Bible college.

Participating in the ordination service were Jack E. Van Arsdall, pastor of the church, Fred Briggs and Anton Kvapil, church elders, and James Girdwood and Robert Hargrave of the Great Lakes Bible college.

Sacred Concert Set

SOUTH HAVEN — John Bright, organist of Hope Reformed church, South Haven, and a music instructor in the South Haven school system, will present a sacred concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, in Hope Reformed church.

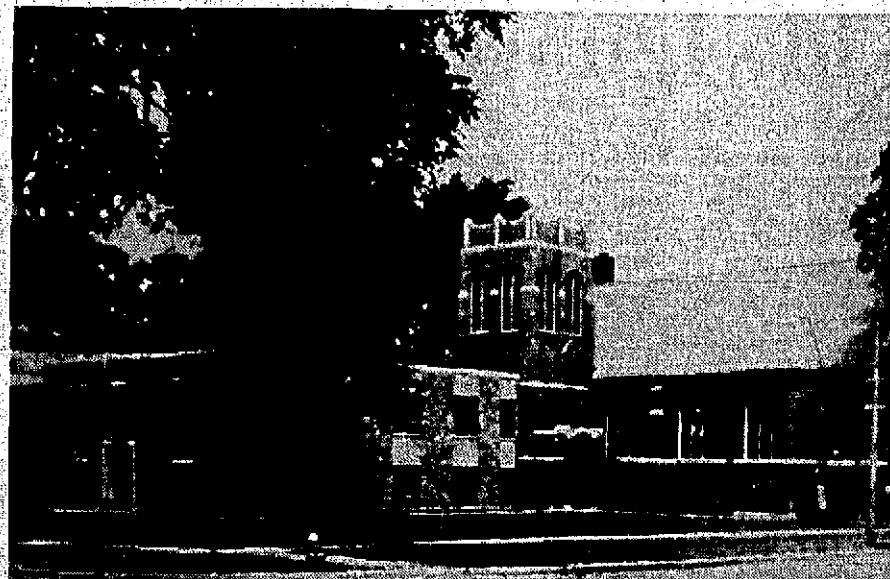
Theme of the concert is "A Lifetime," and the public is invited.

Bright will combine voice, piano and organ selections for the concert.

During the second portion of the concert, Bright will be joined by his wife, Marilyn and sons, David and Paul, for selections about Christian families.

Services will be held at the worship area was completed last spring with new carpeting, refinished pews, new light fixtures, vinyl trim and a new floor arrangement to complement a new altar, pulpit, baptismal font, communion rail and appointments.

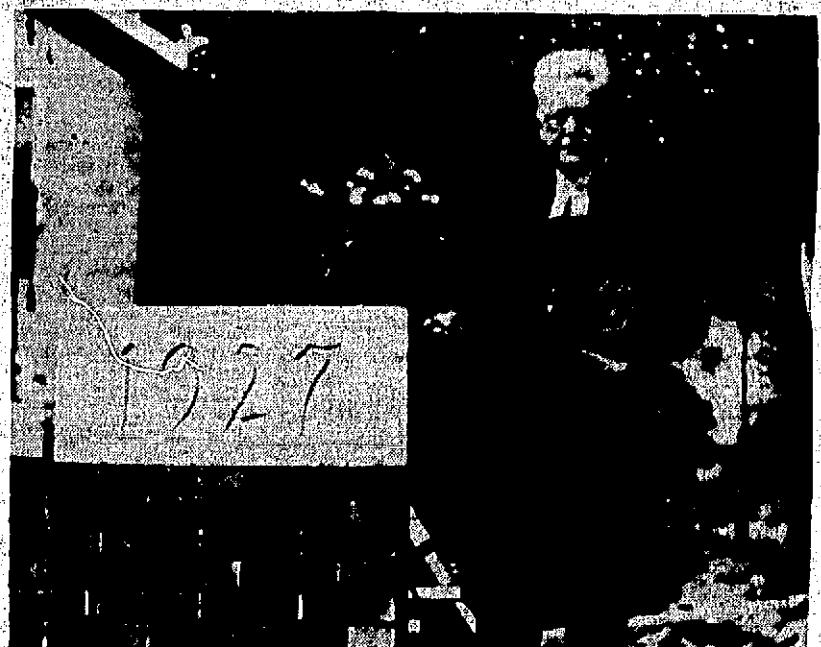
SJ Church Plans Centennial



SARON LUTHERAN CHURCH



ORIGINAL SARON LUTHERAN CHURCH



DEDICATION IN 1927: When the present Saron Lutheran church building was dedicated in 1927, Dr. Peter Peterson, when president of the Illinois Conference of the Augustana synod of the Lutheran church, was the speaker for the ceremonies. The St. Joseph church is celebrating its 100th anniversary.

Plan Union Services During August

BUCHANAN — The congregations of First United Methodist church and First Presbyterian church of Buchanan will hold union services each Sunday at 10 a.m. during August, according to the Rev. Keith A. Morrow, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Services will be held at the

Pulpit, with a dialogue sermon

on Sunday, Aug. 17, at the Methodist church and a potluck dinner will follow the service.

The Rev. Entenman and the

Rev. Morrow will share the

Services Sundays Aug. 24 and

31, will be held at the Methodist church with the Rev. Morrow as the speaker.

Services Sundays Aug. 24 and

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Kids Ignore Your Advice

Dear Ann Landers: I'm sick and tired of your advice, to mothers to MYOB when the future of their children may be at stake.

I am referring to your latest advice to Mrs. Z., who asked if she should warn her son about the bad temper of "Madame Svengali."

If you saw your daughter in the path of an oncoming car, wouldn't you do everything in your power to save her? Would you let her learn "first-hand"

what it's like to be hit by a truck because she wasn't wise enough to look where she was going?

Several years ago, I followed your advice and said nothing when my daughter married the wrong guy. Now — several years and three children later — they are getting a divorce. I could have saved that girl untold agony if I hadn't listened to you. — No Fan Of Yours.

Dear No Fan: Sorry, but the advice is still MYOB. You could have stood on your head and

sung the Star-Spangled Banner and your daughter STILL would have married "the wrong guy." So stop beating yourself, Mother. The mistake was HERS, not YOURS.

It would be lovely if parents could funnel into the heads of their children the wisdom gained through years of experience. But they can't. All parents can do is provide them with emotional support and a loving environment. They can't, nor should they try to direct their children's lives. Sometimes children must stumble and fall — and even break a few bones — before they can walk independently and be responsible for themselves.

Allergic To Job

Dear Ann Landers: Please help me or I will lose my job. I work with fiberglass and I'm allergic to it. Although I am only 35 years old, my hands and face look like I'm 80.

When I come home at night I use a lot of vinegar and water to relieve the itching. It helps for a while, but then I get small blisters on my skin and the itching drives me out of my mind. Can you suggest some medicine that might help? — In Misery

Dear Ms.: If you are lucky you WILL lose your job, because you apparently don't have sense enough to quit. No job is worth what you're going through. For heaven's sake, girl, get yourself out of that plant as soon as possible.



ANN LANDERS

enough to quit. No job is worth what you're going through. For heaven's sake, girl, get yourself out of that plant as soon as possible.

Make Him Pay

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago I was going steady with George. He ran into a little emergency (car payment) and needed \$200 in a hurry. I lent him the money and he was very grateful. We had an understanding.

Also, if West abandoned spades, and led a heart, South could duck one heart and be safe if hearts broke 5-2.

Ask the Jacobys

A New Mexico reader wants to know what the Vienna coup is.

The answer is that it is a form of "squeeze" in which declarer sets up a card in a defender's hand as a prelude to squeezing him. It was supposedly first played in a whist game in Vienna around 1850. We will show one in Monday's article.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column, and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Fernwood

Schedule

Nana Maher, art instructor at Brandywine schools, will instruct a class in raku at Fernwood Nature Center, south of Berrien Springs on Rangeview road, beginning Monday, Aug. 4.

The class will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for three consecutive weeks. Monday and Wednesday classes will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Friday classes will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A one-day class in astrology in which mythology and celestial entities will also be discussed, will be offered Friday, Aug. 8, from 8 p.m. to midnight by Bill Bingaman, planetarium director and general science teacher at Upton junior high school, St. Joseph.

In case of inclement weather, the class will be held Friday, Aug. 22.

The fee is \$2.50 for walk-in registrants.

There are still openings for "Bike Ecology," a family outing, scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 9, and Sunday, Aug. 10.

The bike riders will take an overnight trip with Don Harter to the Kingsbury Wildlife Refuge near LaPorte, Ind. Participants will meet at Fernwood at 8 a.m. Saturday and return Sunday afternoon.

Walter McBride, former director of the Grand Rapids Art Museum, will hold a one-man watercolor show in Fernwood's meeting house from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Aug. 26.

Stress cannot be measured by

believe that only top management personnel live in a world of stress and therefore, are more likely candidates for ulcer and heart disease.

It is a misconception to believe that only top management personnel live in a world of stress and therefore, are more likely candidates for ulcer and heart disease.

Stress cannot be measured by

the external circumstances that surround people. Inner emotional tensions become the measure of their anxiety regardless of what their position is in the business world.

Those who try to perform "minor surgery" on their corns and callouses are dealing with a potentially hazardous situation.

The ideal way to treat such problems is, of course, to use the talents of the professionals, like the podiatrist and the chiropodist.

Today, these specialists are valuable additions to the health team.

They often work directly under the supervision of physicians when there are special medical problems that involve the feet.

A visit to the podiatrist or the chiropodist at regular intervals can prevent infections and their complications.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "What to Do About Ulcers." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Ulcer Booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

LAWRENCE — The Garden club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, in the social rooms of the American National Bank Building. Mrs. Wayne McDowell will present the program, "Ways of Preserving Flowers." There will be a silent auction of live plants or slips. Hostesses will be Mrs. Allan Dayton and Mrs. Homer Smith.

LAWRENCE — Bible Guards

will meet for a 12:30 p.m.

potluck picnic Wednesday, Aug. 6, at the home of Mrs. Thelma Brant, VanAuken Lake, Hartford.

Mrs. Fred Garrod Sr. will be co-hostess. Mrs. Lloyd Ludwig will present the program and Mrs. Flossie Smith will be in charge of the social hour.

SAWYER — Tenth annual

Phyllis Gandy art fair will be

held Sunday, Aug. 3, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Chikaming

township park.

Works to be displayed will all

be original art.

PIERCING — The Reincarnation

of Peter Proud

Piercing Technicolor

CINEMA ONE: Mon. - Thurs.

7:15 & 9:15

Sat. & Sun.

\$1.50-\$1.75-\$1.75

CINEMA TWO: Mon.-Thurs. 7:00 & 9:00

Sat. & Sun. 3:00-5:00-7:00 & 9:00

TWO GUYS, A CHICK AND

A HOT '57 CHEVY!

Return to

MACON COUNTY

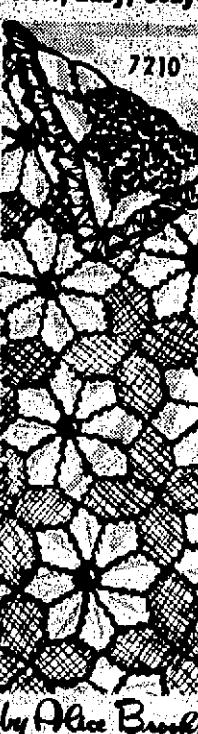
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Printed Patterns Make It Easy

New, Easy, Cozy!

Bright as a Berry!



For late summer and an early start to school, sew this whirly princess with strawberry embroidery and novelty trim. Save dollars — pick a frosty, easy-care blend.

Printed Pattern 9366: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, Size 10, takes 17% yds. 35". Transf.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, 51, Needlecraft Dept., Box 16, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed insets. NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! See everything, 75c.

Box + Mail Back \$1.00
Needlepoint Back \$1.00
Flower Crochet Back \$1.00
Batten Crochet Back \$1.00
Satin Crochet Back \$1.00

LIBERTY
7:15 &
9 P.M.
**WHATSOEVER YOU WANT
THEY'VE GOT...
and Bucktown is where you'll find it!**

BUCKTOWN
"BUCKTOWN" FRED WILLIAMSON · PAM GRIER
THAILOS RASALALA · TONY KING
BERNIE HAMILTON
Produced by JOHNNY PAYNE · Written by ROBERT LEE
Directed by ROBERT LEE · Story by ROBERT LEE
Music by ROBERT LEE · Color by ROBERT LEE
An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

MON. WED. 7:00 * 9:00 * TUES. THURS. 11:00 * 1:00
2260 M-139, BENTON HARBOR

Auto

Film

Tuesday

The history of the automobile, narrated by Henry Fonda, is the subject of the featured movie for Family Film Night, Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at Maud Preston Palenske Memorial Library, St. Joseph.

"And Away We Go," shows the vital force the automobile has played in shaping society, and includes rare footage of antique automobiles.

Also to be shown Tuesday is

"Of Horses and Men," a Disney film, which utilizes animation,

maps and film clips to show the history and development of the horse and its role with man throughout history.

A story hour for preschool

through second grade children,

with "Perky Puppy Puppet and Friends," will be held Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 11 a.m. at the library.

A photo restoration display

will be at the library for the

month of August, through the

courtesy of Rosemary De

Gregorio.

New books at the library are

"The Computer Connection" by

Alfred Bestor, "Home Preserv-

ing Made Easy," "A Complete

Guide to Pickling, Smoking,

Canning, Drying, Freezing and

Jelly-making" by Vera

Gewanter and Dorothy Parker,

and "The Men Who Made the

Movies" by Richard Schickel.

• • •

What's prudish? What's O.K.?

If you aren't sure, you need

some help: It's available in the

booklet, "Necking and Petting

— What Are the Limits?" Mail

your request to Ann Landers,

P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120,

enclosing 50 cents in coin and a

long, stamped, self-addressed

envelope.

• • •

LIBRA (March 21-April 19)

Good news is coming regarding

a major project concerning you

personally. Don't wander too far

from the phone.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Others tend to treat you in an

exceptionally generous fashion

today, even if you thought

you were being too much. Do

the tough job yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 22)

The more people around, the

better you feel today. You're at

your best in places where the

crowd gathers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You'll receive confidential in-

formation from an influential

contact today. There is profit

for you if you keep mum.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Your concept and grasp are

broad today. In business, put

things into practice the way you

</div

'Quadrant Power' Worries Legislators

By MARION M. JONESON

Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Some lawmakers complain that something called "the quadrant" is grabbing too much power, and doing most of it behind closed doors.

The "quadrant" is the leadership of the House and Senate, both Republican and Democrat.

Some lawmakers talk sarcastically of "a new branch of

government — the quadrant" and complain about being "a rubber stamp" to implement the decisions of their leadership.

The term "quadrant" often includes staff aides of the four leaders, their floor leaders and a few top lawmakers.

Representatives of the governor are often involved.

The importance of the quadrant lies in the fact that

most of the important decisions in Lansing are made behind closed doors. Strategy is set and deals cut before exposing policy to public scrutiny.

On few issues is the outcome uncertain when it comes time to vote.

During this session, the quadrant has become more and more important on reaching bipartisan agreements on major bills before sending them to the

floor. And the quadrant has never been so evident as on the sweeping political reform bill now up for passage.

Leaders of both parties decided long ago that they better hang together on the issue, or they'd hang separately. Either they pass a bill or Common Cause would mount a petition drive to place an even stiffer measure on the ballot.

With Gov. Milliken's support, quadrant staffers met for weeks

with Common Cause to draft a bill. That done, neither the quadrant nor Common Cause has given up much of their hold

on the measure.

In both House and Senate committees, amendments to the bill were "routed" through quadrant staffers for analysis.

Their acceptance was necessary if its decisions were not supported by most legislators.

But more than a few lawmakers have sighed in annoyance when they find their decisions have already been

made for them by "the quadrant."

bie, amendments have been tacked on, major alterations of its intent have been rebuked.

Lawmakers who disagreed with some of the basics of the bill found themselves all but ignored. In capitol parlance, the bill was "greased" to slide through easily.

"Things are reversed — the staff is across the street making policy decisions, and we're here to write the language to fit the amendments into the bill," complained Rep. John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant.

Complaints about "railroading" and "steamrolling" are common, and vary only as to whose ox is being gored. And the quadrant would be ineffective if its decisions were not supported by most legislators.

On the House floor, legislative leaders maintained their control of the bill. Although innumer-

'Ragtop' Era Ends For Chevy Corvette

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The "ragtop" era of Chevrolet's popular Corvette sports car ended this week when the last convertible model rolled out of the assembly plant here.

The Corvette convertible was discontinued as part of General Motors' decision to end production of all convertibles except the Cadillac El Dorado.

Floyd Utley, Corvette engineer, said that of the 26,345 Corvettes produced for the 1975 model year, only 4,629 were convertibles.

The advent of automobile air-conditioning ended the old-time lure of the convertible, he said, noting that Corvette would continue to produce the removable hardtop model.

Convertible No. 4,629 went to a St. Louis car dealer who said he planned to keep it as his personal car.

When first introduced in 1953, Corvette offered only a convertible model. The 1953 version cost about \$3,200, while the 1975 models range in the \$8,000 class. The St. Louis plant has been turning out the only Corvettes produced in America since December 1953, after about 300 were hand-assembled at GM's Flint, Mich., plant. Including 1975 models, some 426,545 have been built.

Kelley Hits Regulatory Agencies

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — Many state regulatory agencies are not aggressive, thorough and competent enough, according to Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

To compensate, local officials should take a more active part in the decisions of the Michigan bodies which set utility rates and watch over environmental quality, Kelley told the state Prosecuting Attorneys Association convention this week.

"I am convinced that in those cases where the agencies look and act as though they were toothless tigers, a concerned citizen, acting through aggressive and able prosecutors, will be able to make the state bureaucracy more responsive to the public's need," Kelley said.

"Those with the most complete and best knowledge of the real problems, dangers and hazards involved are those who live in the community affected," he said.

Kelley also gave the prosecutors copies of a manual detailing how they and local citizens' groups can participate in administrative proceedings.

Drug Sale Conviction Overturned

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — The conviction of Mark III K owner Lawrence Dixon for heroin delivery was overturned this week as Circuit Judge Gordon Britten admitted he erred in Jackson County jury selection proceedings.

A new trial will be held sometime in the fall on the charges, which stem from an alleged drug sale at the Mark III involving a city police detective.

Det. Stiles Brown and Danny's Crazyhorse Club co-manager Daniel Stuart were acquitted earlier this year of charges they participated in a heroin sale to undercover police informant Roosevelt Nabors.

Dixon and a fourth suspect, Joseph Garcia, were both convicted in later trials. Garcia is free on bond awaiting appeal.

Britten approved Garcia's release after his attorney unearthed evidence that Nabors had previously staged fake buys for police.

John Wayne

"RIO LOBO"

Technicolor

PG

No Parental Guidance

Senate Strikes Down Highway Diversion Bill

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Senate Friday killed a proposal to divert \$15 million from highway funds to finance State Police highway patrols.

The diversion had been approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee to maintain patrols at their current level. But the state Highway Commission chairman warned it would endanger the state's highway programs.

The Senate eliminated the proposal by a voice vote while considering a \$60.8 million general fund budget for the State Police and Department of Military Affairs. The chamber also killed the idea of giving a special autowarance access to secret State Police subversive files.

Supporters of the highway fund argued that diverting \$15 million for other purposes would have a "disastrous effect around the state," in the words of Sen. Robert Davis, R-Caykord, minority leader.

His comments followed by a day the warning of Highway Commission Chairman Peter Fletcher, who said the loss of funds would force postponement of new construction and maintenance work and shut down travel facilities.

Sen. Thomas Giustello, D-Sterling Heights, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee on State Police, held a news conference before the session to blast what he termed "highway hysteria."

He said that taking funds from such restricted sources is justified in tight fiscal times.

The trunkline fund is supported by gas and weight taxes.

Giustello was supported by Sen. Bill Huffman, D-Madison Heights, who said the highway department "spends the money like a bunch of drunken sailors" and returns some \$2 million each year which has not been used.

But the proposal was killed on a voice vote, which led to several other amendments to reduce the cost of the bill to make up the lost money. Highway patrols lost \$6 million.

The Senate also voted to kill a proposal to permit a legislative

subcommittee to have access to the State Police's "red squad" files on suspected subversives.

"We certainly don't want politicians pawing through those files," said Sen. Dale Kildee, D-Flint, warning of potential abuse of information.

The Senate Appropriations Committee had voted earlier to set up the watchdog committee to monitor State Police files and the department's antinarcotics TIP program.

The Senate voted 34-3 for the State Police and Military Affairs budget. It also passed by similar votes: a \$30.8 million budget for the departments of Labor, Licensing and Regulation and Commerce; \$33 million budget for the Department of Natural Resources; and a \$13.2 million budget for the Department of Agriculture.

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NEAR TEARS: Soviet General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev and President Ford meet after the signing of the European Security Pact in Helsinki, Finland, Friday. Observers said Brezhnev was near tears when he met with Ford after the signing. (AP Wirephoto)

Burning Is Banned In Parts Of U.P.

CORPEAU reported.

Ironically, this year's problems come just one year after Michigan set an all-time record low for acreage lost to forest fire — 2,867 acres.

"It's the dry weather. A good soaking rain is what we need," Corpeau said.

But he noted fires in four northern Lower Peninsula counties during just the weekend of May 10-12 destroyed more than 13,000 acres. They were described as the state's worst in 28 years.

The burning permit ban in Marquette, Delta and the western half of Alger county was issued by forestry officials at Escanaba.

DNR officials at Escanaba said the ban will remain until a soaking rain of 24 to 48 hours duration occurs.

Corpeau noted such bans can be imposed by local forestry of-

ficials without consulting state headquarters. He said the action falls far short of what can be done in a real crisis. State law allows the governor to issue a proclamation barring anyone from entering woodlands during periods of acute fire danger.

No exact count was available to Corpeau Friday on the number of fires reported in the Upper Peninsula during the past week.

However, at least five small blazes were reported smoldering Friday in portions of Marquette, Delta and Menominee counties.

STUDENTS ARRESTED

RANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Rival student groups battled with bombs and guns Friday night and police said they arrested 12 students on charges of wounding police officers and illegal possession of explosives.

NEXT STOP ROMANIA Ford, Brezhnev Huddle

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — President Ford and a jovial but drawn-looking Leonid I. Brezhnev held another summit meeting early today in an attempt to reach agreement on a treaty limiting strategic nuclear arms.

The president, who flies to Romania later today, met the Soviet Communist party chief in the Soviet embassy where Brezhnev joked with American newsmen and stroked the hair of one short-haired female television correspondent, asking, "Boy or girl?"

The meeting came the day after the conclusion of the 35-nation European Security Conference which approved a nonbinding future code of conduct for participating nations.

Before leaving for his meeting with Brezhnev, Ford told Marine guards and staff at the U.S. Embassy that the Helsinki accord "is a promise that must be fulfilled and we will see that it will be fulfilled."

Ford arrived five minutes early for his talks with Brezhnev and was greeted by the Soviet leader at the front of the three-story gray Soviet Embassy building.

Ford's aides arranged for an unusually large number of newsmen to fly to Bucharest aboard Air Force One, presumably for a briefing on the results of the breakfast session at the Soviet embassy.

After 2½ hours of talk Wednesday with Brezhnev, Ford told newsmen the meeting was "businesslike, very friendly, and I am sure that when we meet again on Saturday further progress will materialize."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger later spoke of today's session as "hopefully leading to an agreement to implement the Vladivostok decisions," a reference to the broad outlines of a SALT treaty that Brezhnev and Ford agreed upon last November when they met near the Soviet Pacific port of Vladivostok.

Negotiators have been at work since then in Geneva, ironing out the fine points of a 10-year treaty that would limit the total number of offensive nuclear weapons carriers in each country's arsenal and the number of missiles that could be equipped with multiple warheads.

Before leaving Washington,

Kissinger said the main points of difference were well defined and that solid progress toward a SALT agreement only awaited political decisions by Ford and Brezhnev.

The President has hoped that these decisions would emerge from the Helsinki talks, leading to instructions to the Geneva negotiators to wrap up their work and clear the way for agreement in time for a planned Brezhnev visit to the United States this fall.

Ford and Brezhnev met for an emotional handshake Friday when the two men joined

leaders of 33 other nations in signing the nonbinding European security agreement intended as a code of conduct for all the nations of Europe East and West — except the pro-Peking regime in Albania — plus the United States and Canada.

The signing ceremony in Finlandia Hall climaxed a three-day supersummit in the Finnish capital and the world leaders began leaving for their homelands Friday night.

Ford, who earlier this week visited Poland, was assured of a warm welcome to Bucharest.

Perm Curl Is Here!



SPECIAL NOTICE

Earlier this year we reluctantly announced a cut-back in our business hours. That announcement stated our sincere hope that local and national economic conditions would rapidly improve, and would enable us to resume operations on a full-scale basis.

We are now convinced that the long-awaited recovery is on the way.

As a result, we gladly announce the following store hours effective Monday, August 4.

Monday 9:30-8:30

Tuesday 9:30-5:30

Wednesday 9:30-5:30

Thursday 9:30-5:30

Friday 9:30-5:30

Saturday 9:30-5:30

At this time we would like to express our most sincere thanks for your continued understanding and patronage. We realize that some of our valued customers may have been inconvenienced, yet the comments we received during this troublesome period were overwhelmingly in agreement with us. In view of the difficulty we had in making the decision, this was very gratifying.

THE EMPLOYEES AND MANAGEMENT OF

**OLIE'S - OLLIE'S ANNEX
HERITAGE SHOP - SOMETHIN' ELSE**

Downtown, St. Joseph

"The area's finest family shopping center."

Strong Quake Rocks Northern California



OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — California's strongest earthquake in 4½ years jolted a 200-by-300-mile area, damaging dozens of buildings and causing 10 to 15 minor injuries in this Sierra Nevada foothills town.

The tremor, the most severe of four that hit Northern California Friday, measured 6.1 on the Richter scale of earthquake intensity.

It was the strongest quake to hit California since 64 persons died in a 6.8-magnitude Los Angeles earthquake on Feb. 9, 1971.

"It's like nothing that ever hit here before," said Don Shaffer, editor of the Oroville Mercury-Herald. "Part of a bluff fell into the Feather River where it goes

through town."

Officials said there was no damage to the nearby 550-foot-high Oroville Dam, the world's tallest earthen dam.

Meanwhile, a tremor measuring 4.9 on the Richter scale rumbled through portions of five Southern California counties late Friday, but there were no reports of damage.

The latter quake was centered in the San Jacinto Mountains about 20 miles south of Palm Springs and 450 miles south of the Oroville quake. It was felt in Los Angeles and San Diego.

Damage in Northern California was limited to Oroville, the 125-year-old county seat of rural Butte County, 125 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Several buildings were evacuated, including the 88-year-old Butte County Courthouse. There were visible cracks in its outside walls.

"It looks to me as though the building is done for and will have to be torn down," County Supervisor Bernie Richter said.

Plate-glass windows in several downtown stores shattered, store merchandise was toppled from shelves, plaster and ceiling tiles crashed down and some walls cracked.

Most downtown shops were closed at mid-afternoon, and police closed off much of the area.

An emergency room clerk at Oroville's only hospital said doctors treated five to 10 persons for minor injuries, mostly cuts caused by flying glass. A nurse said several more patients were treated for hysteria or suspected heart attacks.

Firemen reported 10 grass or brush fires — most caused by downed power lines — and two minor building fires immediately after the tremor hit about 1:30 p.m.

The quake was centered about seven miles south of Oroville. It was felt as far away as San Francisco, Carson City, Nev., and Fresno, 210 miles to the south.

The Oroville area had been rocked earlier in the day by quakes measuring 3.3, 5.6 and 4.3 on the Richter scale. Lesser aftershocks continued into the night.

The great 1906 San Francisco earthquake registered 8.25 on the Richter scale.

JUDGE'S LUCK: Reginald Watt, who was appointed Superior Court judge last week, was sworn in between two morning shocks of the Oroville, Calif., earthquake.

The severe afternoon jolt brought the ceiling

raining down on his desk moments after he left the building. (AP Wirephoto)

AMATEUR BUILT JET PROPELLED Airplane enthusiasts examine tiny single-place airplanes powered by jet engines Friday afternoon at the Experimental Aircraft Association fly-in at Oshkosh, Wis. Hundreds of home-built airplanes were flown and displayed at the show. (AP Wirephoto)

LOSES HIGH COURT APPEAL Little Lawyer Rebuffed

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Supreme Court has refused to remand attorney Morris Dees to the defense team in the first-degree murder trial of Jim Little.

Dees was ordered off the case by the trial judge, Hamilton Hollingsworth, earlier this week for allegedly trying to influence a witness. Dees was charged with subordination of perjury.

The seven members of the Supreme Court conferred on the issue late Friday, two hours after Dees filed an appeal from

U.S. Approves Aid For 18,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department on Friday approved \$49 million in special unemployment adjustment assistance for 18,000 laid-off Chrysler auto workers.

But the department rejected the same aid for another 23,000 Chrysler workers.

Those to receive the special

Ask Return Of Stolen Creatures

WESTLAND, Mich. (AP) — Park officials have requested the return of two rattlesnakes, a tarantula and an alligator, which were stolen Thursday night from the Nankin Mills Nature Center.

Officials say the creatures are extremely dangerous.

Police said the animals were stolen when a thief entered the center by breaking a window. The tarantula and snakes were taken away in their cages, officials said.

Detective Harry Cummings of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department Friday urged the thief not to open the cages and promised that if the creatures were returned voluntarily, there would be no reprisals.

Police had no leads in the case.

According to Mary Ellsworth, the center's naturalist, the rattlers and the tarantula could administer lethal bites. "You wouldn't necessarily die, but they could make you very sick," she said.

The three-foot alligator, actually a caiman, is also considered dangerous though the bite is not poisonous.

The naturalist said the snakes were two to three feet long. She described the venomous spider as "just your average-size, everyday tarantula — hairy, brown, the size of a small fist."

Ms. Ellsworth said it was hard to say who would steal the unusual creatures. "There are people who like to steal things like this and...ghost over them," she said.

AGREEMENT REACHED VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders have agreed on an exchange of minorities but failed to resolve the future of some 300,000 Greek Cypriots refugees driven from their homes when Turkish forces occupied the northern 30 per cent of the island.

Hollingsworth's ruling. The decision, handwritten by Chief Justice Susie Sharp, said simply that Dees' appeal was denied by the court in conference. No reason was given.

Chief defense counsel Jerry Paul said the defense might appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court next week.

Meanwhile, the first week of testimony in the trial was concluded, with Beaufort County Deputy Willis A. Peachey undergoing intense

cross-examination about his role in the investigation of the death of Clarence Alligood, the white Beaufort County jailer. Miss Little is accused of slaying her cell at Washington, N.C., last Aug. 27.

Miss Little claims she killed Alligood, 62, when he attempted to rape her. The state charged Alligood was killed during an escape.

In response to questions from Paul, Peachey said he had not retained as evidence a bloodstained piece of Alligood's glasses

or other items in the cell. He also said he never sought to have fingerprints taken from the wooden handle of the ice pick with which Alligood was slain. Peachey said he had thought that would be impossible.

He said he stuck the ice pick in his pocket after a policeman said there were probably no fingerprints on it and took it from Alligood's hand.

"I would say there was no confusion" at the scene of the killing, Peachey testified.

Peachey reported 10 grass or

Bicentennial FACTS



CONSTITUTIONAL

objections to the Townsend Acts of 1767 imposing taxes on glass, lead, painters' colors, tea and paper imported to the colonies were presented in 14 essays by John Dickinson that appeared from Nov. 5, 1767 to Jan. 1768 in the Pennsylvania Chronicle. They were entitled "Letters From a Farmer in Pennsylvania to his Inhabitants of the British Colonies."

That act provides that workers unemployed due to increased imports may petition for special benefits which, when added to state unemployment compensation, equal 70 per cent of a worker's former wage.

The benefits may be drawn for up to a year.

The department approved the special assistance for 18,000 workers who were laid off at five Chrysler plants in Michigan and Missouri.

Some of those workers have

since been rehired by Chrysler but still will qualify for the special payment for the period of their unemployment.

In the case of the workers who were denied assistance — at five Chrysler plants in Michigan, Delaware and Illinois — the department said the evidence did not support the claim that the imports contributed importantly to their unemployment.

It is the first time the 1774 trade act has been used for such a massive distribution of unemployment assistance.

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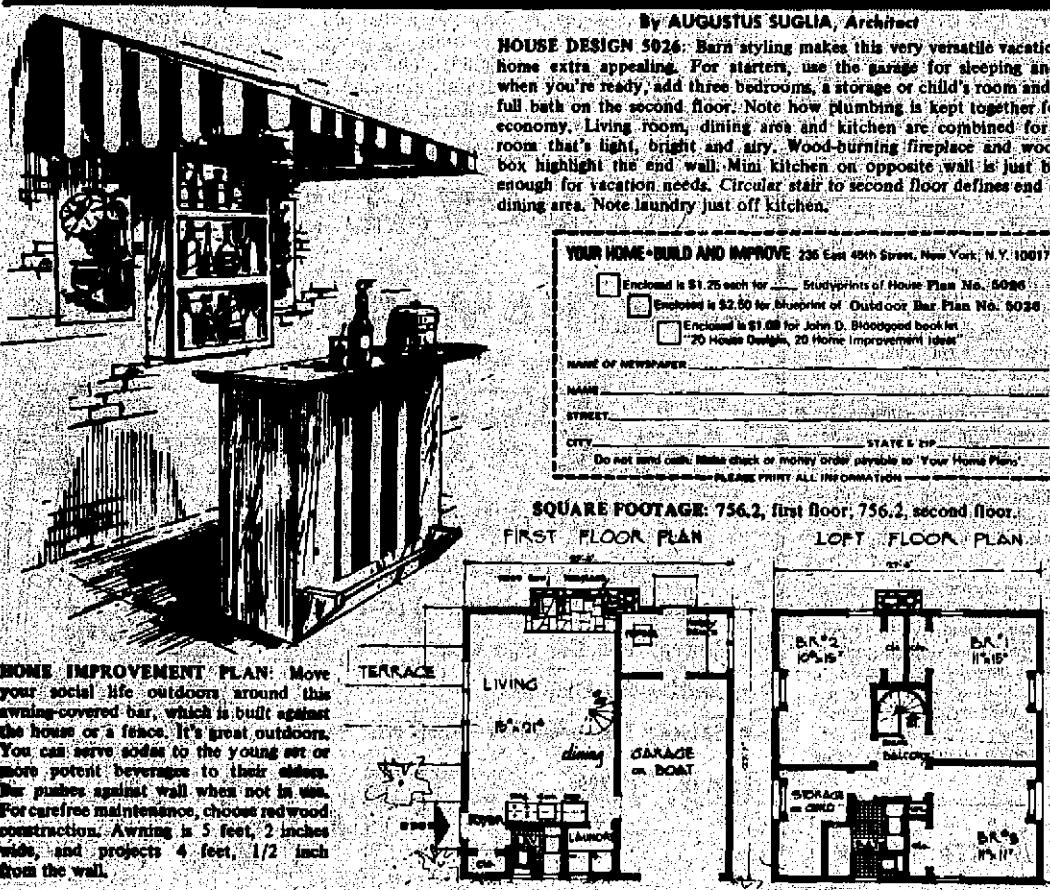
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A Barn-Style Vacation Home



By AUGUSTUS SUGLIA, Architect

HOUSE DESIGN 5026: Barn styling makes this very versatile vacation home extra appealing. For starters, use the garage for sleeping and, when you're ready, add three bedrooms, a storage or child's room and a full bath on the second floor. Note how plumbing is kept together for economy. Living room, dining area and kitchen are combined for a room that's light, bright and airy. Wood-burning fireplace and wood box highlight the end wall. Mini-kitchen on opposite wall is just big enough for vacation needs. Circular stair to second floor defines end of dining area. Note laundry just off kitchen.



HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN: Move your social life outdoors around this swing-covered bar, which is built against the house or a fence. It's great outdoors. You can serve foods to the young set or more potent beverages to their elders. Bar pushes against wall when not in use. For easier maintenance, choose redwood construction. Awning is 5 feet, 2 inches wide, and projects 4 feet, 1/2 inch from the wall.

CONCRETE PROJECTS

'Curing' Key To Success

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

Whether you're installing a driveway, patio or walkway, or merely making a small patch, the success of your concrete project depends to a considerable degree on how well you have "cured" it.

There are a lot of fancy definitions on what curing concrete means, but they all boil down to a method of preventing the newly laid concrete from drying out too rapidly.

When curing is neglected, as it often is in do-it-yourself jobs, the concrete loses some of its strength and, in addition, may result in cracking, alligatoring or dusting.

Berrien Deed Transfers

The following real estate transfers have been recorded with Judith Little Hecht, Berrien county register of deeds:

H. Duane Barnaby and wife to Arthur D. Burger and wife, Lot 16, Franklin park, Niles township.

Gunnar A. Gustavsen and wife to Roland F. John and wife, Lot 49, Shaker Landing No. 2 subdivision, Oronoko township.

L. Michael Renfro and wife to Gunter Steinke and wife, Lots 50 and 51, F. J. Burkhardt's Second Addition to City of St. Joseph.

August H. Ziekie Jr. and wife to Terry L. Laurin and wife, Lot 29, Ziekie's Sherwood Manor subdivision, Lincoln township.

Gunnar A. Gustavsen and wife Slavko Cizmar and wife,

How do you keep new concrete from drying out too rapidly? By keeping it moist for several days after it has been put down. In most cases, this means simply wetting it down regularly.

When I make a concrete patch I pour water on it at least twice a day for at least five days. This is especially important when the patch is exposed to the sun part or all of the day.

But if you pour water on a patch immediately after the job is finished, the water will distract the new surface and make it uneven. The trick, therefore, is to permit the concrete to harden sufficiently so that water poured on it will not damage the surface.

The same principle applies to brickwork. When putting in a replacement brick, it should be soaked thoroughly, preferably for several hours, before inserting it into the space where the old brick was.

After the mortar between the bricks has set sufficiently, the curing process should begin.

much along the lines previously mentioned.

It is one of the curious things about concrete that, while it must be kept wet after it has been installed, too much water will weaken it. In the original mixture, just enough water should be added to the mixture to make it workable.

Too much water and you get a poor result. Be especially careful about using too much water if the sand you are using is wet.

A Long List

NEW YORK — Paper, a wood derivative, provides a long list of home products including toilet tissue, paper towels and napkins, paper bags, wax paper, cardboard and paper packaging for food and other items, according to wood industry spokesmen.

Plumbing Problem?



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BENTON TOWNSHIP PERMITS

Restaurant Remodeling Due

An \$18,000 permit to remodel the Burger King restaurant at 200 M-130 leads the list of Benton township building permits issued by Chester Shuck, chief of buildings and inspection.

The permit was issued to Universal Construction Co., Bridgeman, to remodel the dining area and install new windows and a ceiling at the restaurant.

Those also issued permits include:

— Delmore J. Meier, Sawyer, to construct an addition and a breezeway to a dwelling at 2415 Virginia road, owned by William S. Kovach, 48, 800.

— Mark East, of Fairplain plaza, to remodel new offices in the lower level of Goldblatt's department store at the plaza, 1800 M-130, \$3,000.

— Olen Stevenson, Benton Harbor, to install a door and windows to a barn at 444 Meadowbrook lane which he owns, \$1,000.

— Don Briney Roofing and Siding Co., St. Joseph, to reroof a house at 200 East Napier, owned by Frank Graziano, 34, 1,000.

— Bert Gandy, 1073 Opales, to make general repairs to a dwelling he owns at 1220 Paw Paw, 1,000.

— Mark Veltman, Coloma, to erect a dwelling at 413 Elmwood owned by Lovette Brewster, 1,000.

— Richard Fowler, 649 North Pine, to erect a new fence around a home he owns, 700 North Pine, 1,000.

— George Schaefer, 1440 Pender, to install new windows for him self at his address, 1,000.

— Edward Joslin, Benton Harbor, to demolish a store he owns at 2100 West Avenue, 1,000.

HOME BUILDING & OTHER CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Mowing Correctly Saves Gas, Time

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

You might not have given it a thought, but one of the many ways energy can be saved is by mowing your lawn the proper way.

The less time it takes to do the mowing, the less fuel is consumed. And if you don't want to consider it from the stand-

point of lower gasoline costs, think of the time saved which might be devoted to more enjoyable leisure pursuits.

How do you get the most out of your mower? Paul Silliman, an executive with a leading supplier of lawn and garden equipment, has these suggestions:

1. — The lowest speed in the

range (toward stop) is best for cutting common types of grass at normal height. This speed setting minimizes the speed, level and fuel consumption. Higher engine speed may be more effective when cutting light, wispy grass such as bermuda or rye, or very heavy or tall grass. Also, if the grass is damp, the cutting head will fill better at higher speeds.

2. — Approach sunken flower beds, edges of drives and walks head-on and let front of mower extend over the edge slightly on each pass. Overhanging grass will be cut cleanly. Guide the left side of the mower along trees, posts or other obstacles and follow the contour as closely as possible.

3. — When mowing wet, thick or heavy grass without a catcher assembly, you should start at the outer edge of the area and move counter-clockwise so that clippings are always deposited on cut grass. Less engine power is required and a more even cut free of streaks will result.

4. — The correct mower height can make the cutting job easier. On thick or springy grass, for instance, the wheels can sink into the lawn and result in too short a cut if the height is too low. For heavy growth, the height setting should be raised to the highest cutting position. You must then revet the lawn at the lower height you desire.

5. — It's good idea to change your cutting pattern to

Home Yard Fixin'

By JAMES NEIBAUER

Berrien Agricultural Agent

The dark, sunken rotten spot on the blossom end of tomatoes, so prevalent these days, is caused by a deficiency of calcium in the developing fruit, caused by moisture stress. The calcium is there but due to the lack of adequate water, the element does not reach the fruit where it is needed for cell development. Sprinkle or mulch the garden to insure that an even moisture supply is maintained.

POTATOES

Early varieties of potatoes like Onaway, Irish Cobbler, Superior, Norland and Cipperwa are ready for digging now. The tops should be killed or removed 10 days before digging to promote a firmer skin and reduce skinning and bruising.

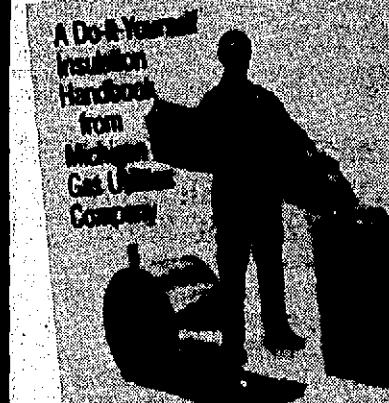
YOUTH FAIR

Fruits, vegetables and grains to be displayed at the Berrien

county Youth Fair should have

as few blossoms as possible and be as nearly the same size as possible for uniformity and true-to-type. Pickles and alting cucumbers should not be substituted for each other. For additional guidelines for the Youth Fair come to the Youth Memorial building in Berrien Springs, Thursday, Aug. 24 at 8 p.m.

The booklet is free - the information inside is worth plenty!



This free booklet, available at your Michigan Gas Utilities Office, is thirty pages full of money saving tips. Included is information concerning storm windows, caulking & weather stripping, furnace maintenance, as well as a complete do-it-yourself guide to insulating overhead in your home.

The insulating process is explained in an easy to follow step by step format. The handbook will help you: prepare and measure to determine the amount of insulation you'll need, choose between different types of insulation, and install the insulation correctly. The "R" value of insulation is defined, and there are sample cost breakdowns that show how insulation can pay for itself.

This booklet is a comprehensive guide to insulating your home. But if you're not a do-it-yourselfer remember we'll be happy to arrange for installation of ceiling insulation. You can pay for it in monthly installments as part of your gas bill.

Whether you plan on insulating your home yourself, or having someone else do it, our booklet can help. To get your free booklet see us at 170 Wall St., Benton Harbor, or your nearest Michigan Gas Utilities office.

Energy is our Business — Conservation is Everybody's Business

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Funeral Today For Teen Slain In Detroit Riot

DETROIT. (AP) — Mayor Coleman Young and other community leaders were to attend the funeral today of a black teenager whose death touched off two nights of street violence on Detroit's Northwest Side.

The youth, Obie Wynn, 18, died when shot in the back of the head in the parking lot of a neighborhood bar Monday night.

The white bar owner, Andrew Chiarinian, 36, told police he witnessed three youths tampering with a car and fired at one of them when the teenager turned toward him with an object in his hand.

Chiarinian later was charged with second-degree murder and released on \$25,000 bail.

The incident was followed by

two nights of rock throwing, looting and fire bombings in which at least three persons were injured and a passing white motorist was dragged from his car and beaten over the head with a chunk of concrete. He died later of a crushed skull.

Police manpower was cut back in the area Friday after two nights of comparative quiet.

A mobile police command post remained active near the scene, but officers abandoned their riot equipment and patrolled in regular uniforms with soft hats. They had been wearing helmets and carrying batons and gas masks.

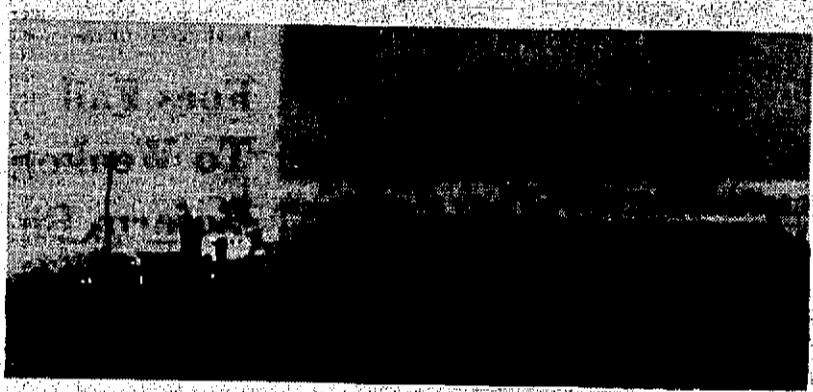
No arrests were reported during the day Friday, and the fire department reported no arson attempts.

During the two nights of disturbances, police arrested some 160 persons on various charges, ranging from looting to arson.

IN THE SUN: Hag, a 14-year-old Zebra at the Detroit Zoo, is shown with her one week old baby, still unnamed, as they enjoyed the warm sun in their quarters Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

Jury Not Under Pressure

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The presiding judge in the bribery-conspiracy trial of former Sen. Edward J. Gurney and three others said he wouldn't be surprised if the jury needed another week to reach a verdict. The panel entered its sixth day of deliberations today. "For a case that's gone this long, I wouldn't expect it to take much longer," said (defendant's) executive, U.S. District Court Judge Ben Krentzman, told reporters in a hallway outside his chambers Friday. Krentzman indicated he had no intention of applying any pressure for a quick verdict. "I wouldn't bother them. You saw the evidence," he said, holding his arms spread wide. "It has to illustrate some 500 pieces of evidence the 12-member panel has to consider in the 22-month-old case. When they gave them the case last Monday, the judge told jurors to set themselves down. If they want time off over the weekend, the judge said, he would grant it." Gurney, 76, and Sen. Joseph Pastore and former Federal Housing Administration officials K. Wayne Dwyer and Ralph Koontz are charged with conspiring to raise an illegal \$225,000 slush fund from Florida builders by peddling Gurney's influence with the FHA.



TO BECOME A BARGE: With a push and a pull from tug boats, the City of Grand Rapids heads for a possible fate as a barge with the Bultema Dock and Dredge company of Muskegon, Mich. (AP Wirephoto)

Oldest Big Lake Carferry Will Soon Become Barge

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — The oldest Grand Trunk Railroad carferry on Lake Michigan has been sold and may be converted into a barge.

The ship, named The City of Grand Rapids, was sold to Bultema Dock and Dredge Co. of Muskegon.

Stanley Andrie, president of the dredging firm, said there are no immediate plans for the

vessel, although it may be converted into a barge by removing its superstructure.

The City of Grand Rapids, built in 1928 by Manitowoc Shipbuilding Co., was described as still operable. It was converted from steam to oil in 1947 and made into a triple-decked vessel to carry new autos across the lake in the early 1950s.

Grand Trunk officials said they have no current plans to sell its sister ships, The City of Milwaukee and the Madison. But the railroad has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to abandon its carferry service.

Stanley Andrie, president of the dredging firm, said there are no immediate plans for the

Demlow Wants Suit Dropped

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The State Insurance commissioner says a Blue Cross-Blue Shield suit opposing his state rate increase order because it was only half the size it requested should be dismissed.

Daniel J. Demlow said Friday the suit against him was not authorized by the medical insurance company's corporate full board of directors. "This decision was made by

Milliken Signs 2 Bills

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill allowing the governing bodies of cities, villages and townships to decide if liquor may be sold by the class within their municipalities has been signed into law by Gov. William Milliken. Before the law was signed, the issue had to be voted on through a referendum put on a ballot by petition. The bill will take effect next spring. Milliken also signed a bill transferring recreation land from the state to Waterman Township in Saginaw County.

an executive committee of 12 of the 48 board members," Demlow said.

A motion asking dismissal of the court suit has been filed by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley. Demlow said. A hearing on the motion is set for Thursday before Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Jack W. Warren.

The Blue Cross-Blue Shield suit charges Demlow exceeded

its authority by approving only \$153 million of a \$316 million rate request.

The company is "asking me to seek the entire rate increase which it originally requested," Demlow said. "If the suit is successful, it will cost 5.5 million subscribers in Michigan almost \$600,000 additional each day in premiums."

Kelley's motion says the Blues, "acted illegally by not having the law suit approved by the entire board of directors," Demlow said.

The company's incorporation

papers have no provision for an

executive committee, Demlow said, and the board of directors

has not given the committee

power to open new suits.

Demlow granted the reduced rate hike last May.

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Discrimination Charged After Sex Operation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 30-year-old newlywed woman who used to be a man has gone into federal court to try to get back the hospital job she lost because of her sex change operation.

Franklin Hospital claimed the plaintiff would upset some patients who knew her when she was a male.

The suit was brought Friday by Carol Lynn Voyles, also known as Charles F. Voyles Jr. She alleged sex discrimination which violated her civil rights when the hospital fired her as a dialysis technician last Jan. 23.

The suit said she was fired after asking that her personnel records be changed to show she was a woman.

She contended she was told by the hospital she could keep her job only "if she got rid of her breasts and cut her hair."

Miss Voyles, who underwent sex change surgery March 4, demanded back pay and reinstatement.

U.S. District Court Judge Spencer Williams took her motion for summary judgment under submission after refusing the hospital's request for dismissal for lack of jurisdiction.

The judge asked both sides for additional evidence showing whether Miss Voyles continued employment would have a detrimental effect on patients as the hospital claimed.

Williams said it is shown patients are negatively affected, he will not order her reinstated. But if substantial doubt about the question arises, he said he will hold a nonjury trial next month.

Hospital attorney Allen Berk told the court that Miss Voyles had worked five years as a male and "was ideal on the job," and if she had no prior ties with the hospital she would be hired today.

The plaintiff, who is 5-foot-9 and weighs 142 pounds, told newsmen she was married Thursday, but she refused to disclose her husband's name because there "was enough publicity already." The husband, a truck driver, was in the courtroom.

Miss Voyles became a technician at the center in 1971. She said she left her job voluntarily and started to undergo the sex change treatment in the summer of 1974.

After the March 4 operation, her surgeon, Dr. John Brown, wrote a letter saying she is "now physiologically and psychologically classified as a female."

QUEEN SELECTED

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (AP) — Gabrielle Ann Knue of Spring Lake has been chosen Miss United States Coast Guard.



CAROL LYNN VOYLES
Also Charles F. Voyles Jr.

Nevada Dog Pack Kills Boy

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A 5-year-old boy who was attacked by seven dogs died in surgery at a local hospital, authorities say.

A spokesman at Washoe Medical Center said Michael Yount died Friday after undergoing surgery for more than two hours. He suffered severe bites on the neck, chest and right leg.

A Washoe County sheriff's deputy said the boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Yount of nearby Washoe Valley, had gone to visit a playmate but no one was at the home.

Officers gave this account:

When the boy entered the fenced yard about three blocks from his own home, he was attacked by the dogs.

Another youth tried to chase the dogs from the Yount boy by slinging stones with a slingshot through the fence.

Neighbors heard the commotion and telephoned a grocery store where the owner of the house, Joseph Beasler, had gone.

Beasler returned, chased the dogs from the boy and called for an ambulance.

The dogs were impounded at the Reno Animal Control Center.

Today In MICHIGAN

Wants 'Loopholes' Plugged

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — An end to legal loopholes in roadside billboard bans has been proposed in the legislature by state Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ash Arbor.

"The law has not put an end to unsightly billboards," Bullard said Friday. "Some \$4 million has been spent by the highway department to remove billboards, yet these signs still line the highways because of an inadequacy in the law."

Bullard's bill would tighten the 1972 Highway Advertising Act by giving the Michigan Highway Commission power to choose billboard sites after considering scenic values, safety and need.

The commission would lose the right to erect signs on its selected sites.

AMC Increases Prices

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. said Friday that tentative prices on its 1976 model cars and Jeeps will show an average \$200, or six per cent, increase over current model prices. Preliminary price information being sent to dealers shows increases of \$145 on Gremlins, \$200 on Hornets, Pacers, Matadors and the Jeep CJ-5, and \$300 on Jeep Cherokees, Wagoneers and trucks, the firm said. AMC said prices for optional equipment are up an average five per cent. The company emphasized that the prices are tentative and that final increases will not be established until the cars are introduced at dealerships in mid-September.

Milliken Power Blasted

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Roger Tilles, resigning as a member of the state Board of Education, has told Gov. William Milliken he should not have the power to appoint his replacement on the board.

Tilles, who quit Thursday to become executive secretary to House Speaker Bobby Crim, said the constitutional requirement for an elected board of education is "subverted" by allowing the governor to fill vacated board posts by appointment. Tilles, who had served only seven months of an eight-year term, called for reform to make sure members are elected and held accountable for their acts through the electoral process.

Reverse Bias Charged

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A prospective student rejected twice when he applied to Michigan State University's medical school, has filed a \$100,000 suit claiming reverse discrimination. William H. Dury, 23, of East Lansing, filed the U.S. District Court suit against the university's Board of Trustees. No hearing date has been set. Dury's suit claimed school trustees adopted policies

subjecting applicants of the white race to more stringent admissions requirements and non-whites to less stringent requirements in an effort to increase the number of non-white medical students.

The suit claims last year non-whites were accepted despite lower undergraduate grade point averages, lower test scores and lesser qualifications in other admissions criteria than white applicants.

Dury is asking the court to issue an order admitting him to the medical school, plus an order banning use of such an admissions policy. Judith Krupka, assistant dean for admissions at the medical school, denied the suit's charges. But she said about 25 per cent of the applicants accepted for the coming year are considered members of minorities.

Mental Hospital Suggested

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Department of Mental Health has recommended the state build a new maximum-security facility near Ypsilanti to house criminally committed mental patients. The new 200-bed unit would replace the Center for Forensic Psychiatry near Ypsilanti as the state's principal facility for dangerous mental patients committed by the courts.

The recommendations were contained in a report sent to the legislature Thursday. The report was prepared by a six-member panel headed by acting director Dr. Donald Smith. A spokesman for the department said the new center could be built on one of two 640-acre state-owned sites, in York Township, about two miles from the present Forensic Center. The Forensic Center has been plagued by escapes. Its director, Dr. Ames Robey, was suspended for two weeks without pay in May 1974 after 15 patients escaped in three incidents. The report also recommended the establishment of several smaller forensic centers at Ypsilanti State Hospital, Northville State Hospital and in Kalamazoo.

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Licensing Due For Scrutiny

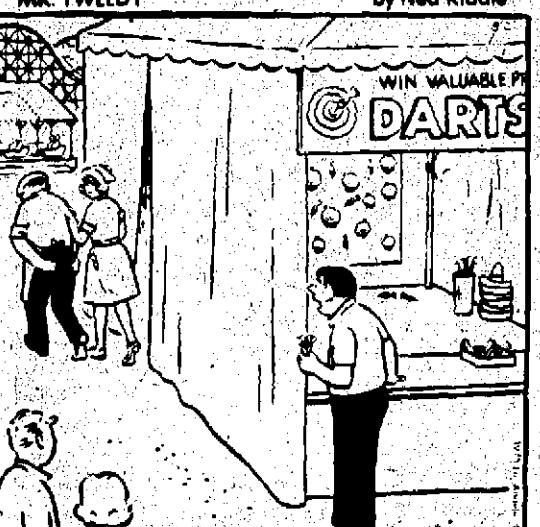
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has formed a task force to study Michigan's role in licensing and regulating occupations and professions, including the state's current laws. Task force members include representatives of Milliken, the attorney general, the Consumer's Council and the departments of Licensing and Regulation, Management and Budget, Labor, Commerce and State Police. The group has been given 120 days to do its job. Kenneth Frankland, legal counsel to Milliken, will chair the task force. "We need a full review of the state's licensing policy," Milliken said. "We must assure that our state's licensing laws provide adequate protection for Michigan consumers in the most efficient manner possible."

Minority Sales Group Named

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A group aimed at helping minority businessmen sell their products to the state has been created by Gov. William Milliken. "The Task Force on Small Business Participation in State Purchasing will review state law and rules regarding state procurement procedures, will determine what changes are necessary and make recommendations for improvement," Milliken said. The board is a response to requests from the small businessmen, particularly the Booker T. Washington Business Association, for action and assistance from the state to enhance sales.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



I GUESS THAT MEANS I DON'T WIN ANYTHING, RIGHT?

Obituaries

James Holton

James Holton, 31, 132 Pine street, Benton Harbor, was dead on arrival Friday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. Holton was born Nov. 4, 1943, in Decatur, Miss.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Holton; seven brothers, Mathis, Jefferson, T.H., Jimmy, Jerry, Howard and Charles; and two sisters, Mrs. Ida McGee and Mrs. Verma Jean Ellis, all of Benton Harbor. A sister, Barbara Ann Holton, preceded him in death in 1960.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Mount Zion Baptist church, Benton Harbor, with burial following in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at Robbins Brothers funeral home, Benton Harbor, beginning Tuesday.

Mrs. Dorothy Jung

LAWRENCE — Mrs. Dorothy K. Jung, 66, of 500 Bangor road, Lawrence, died Friday afternoon at Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo.

She was a retired school teacher, having taught in the Lawrence schools for 35 years. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran church, Paw Paw, and a member of Michigan Retired Teachers association.

Surviving are her husband, Victor; a son, Randall, of Sister Lakes; and a daughter, Mrs. Ronald Wade, Kalamazoo.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran church with burial in Hill cemetery, Lawrence. Friends may call at Sisson funeral home until noon Monday. Memorials may be made to Dorothy Jung Scholarship fund, the Trinity Lutheran church, or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Christine Oseen

COLOMA — Mrs. Christine J. Oseen, 81, of 7008 North Maple drive, Coloma, died at her home Friday morning.

She had lived in this area since December 1974.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Vandenberg, of Coloma.

There will be no visitation at Davidson funeral home as the body has been taken to the University of Illinois Medical school, where it was donated for medical science. Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society.

Klann Rites Set

THREE OAKS —

Funeral services for Loren Klann, 25, of 210 Sycamore street, Three Oaks, who died early Friday morning as a result of a motorcycle accident, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Connely-Noble funeral home. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 4 p.m. today.

He was born in Three Oaks, June 14, 1950, the son of Albert and Florence Klann. He was employed at Benedict Corporation.

Surviving besides his parents are a brother, Albert, of Three Oaks, and grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Klann, of Three Oaks.

Harry Clark

CASSOPOLIS — Harry Clark, 70, of route 1, M-42, Cassopolis, died Friday evening at Lee Memorial hospital.

He was the owner of Clark Concrete products. He and his wife, the former Elva Hoodley, were preparing to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary at a party on Sunday.

Surviving besides his wife are two sons, Clayton H., Cassopolis, Kenneth E., Cassopolis; two daughters, Mrs. Marabeth Wright, Cassopolis, Miss Inn Bell Clark, Kalamazoo; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Mairs, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Connely-Noble funeral home. Burial will be in Van Riper cemetery, LaGrange township. Friends may call after 7 p.m. this evening at the funeral home.

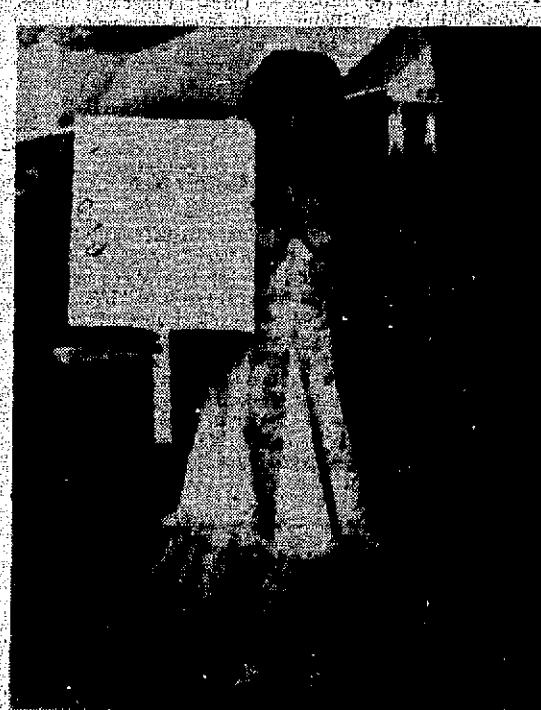
Bugging Charge Is Discounted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A wily chalky astronaut at the space center was wired to the floor, but there is no evidence that a bugging device was attached, a U.S. space agency official says.

John P. Dibben, assistant administrator for public affairs of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, commented Friday after Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said he had been informed recently that conversations had been



JUDGES AWARD: Oriental rickshaw entry by Michael Christensen, in basket, and Mark Walton, won judges' award during Coloma Gladiolus festival's youth parade yesterday evening. Estimated 1,000 people watched parade.



Big Parade Today In Coloma

(Continued From Page One)

yesterday evening drew an estimated crowd of 1,000, according to Mrs. Thelma Zosche, youth parade chairman.

Winners in each category, who will also appear in today's big parade were: Floats — Cindy Ferguson, David Cates, Curtis Carter, Jennifer Abrams, Jodie Abrams, Ryan Steele, Douglas Kraemer and Danny Condit; bicycles — Lori Meiss, Pete — Diana Chandler, Courtney — Bobby and Jerry Smith; Marching unit — Brownies troop 353, Coloma.

Foes Fail To Weaken Reform Bill

(Continued From Page One)

most adopted permits lobbyists to file reports of their activities quarterly, instead of every other month. The Senate also approved language exempting from the bill some state employees who were inadvertently included under its provisions.

Stacks of pizzas and box lunches were delivered to the chamber, the only occupied room in the cavernous capital.

Hoffa had said he would try to recapture the presidency from his successor, and now bitter rival, Frank Fitzsimmons.

A series of violent incidents involving Local 200 union officials was capped recently when a car belonging to Fitzsimmons' son, Richard, was blown up. But young Hoffa said, "I don't think Fitzsimmons is behind this."

In an interview with ABC News, Fitzsimmons said, "I'm shocked, though we've been friends for 40 years, and though we've had our differences, our feelings toward each other have never changed."

Asked whether there was any connection between Hoffa's disappearance and the bombing his son's car, Fitzsimmons said, "Absolutely not."

The Hoffa family also disclosed that a neighbor saw a man focusing binoculars on the Hoffa residence Monday night and Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Crancer said the neighbor reported the incident to the family, which then informed police.

Syria Executes Five Terrorists

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Four Indians and Syrians were hanged here early today for "terrorist and sabotage acts," the government radio announced.

All five were accused of being members of the Arab Communist Organization — ACCO — which has also been linked to terrorist activity in Lebanon. They included Ali Ahmed al Ghadban, described as the founder and leader of the underground group.

Denice Jene Copeland Arrangements incomplete Fairhaven Chapel

4 FUNERAL CHAPLAINS PARADE CHAPLAIN VEN. B. REED PLEASING CHAPLAIN ST. PATRICK'S CHAPLAIN DAVIDSON CHAPLAIN ST. VINCENT CHAPLAIN LORINGSTON CHAPLAIN STEVENSON'S CHAPLAIN

FINCH
FUNERAL HOME
1102 E. Main or Burnet, S.H.
726-4022 & 923-3741

Perry Lee Brown Jr.
1 p.m. Monday

Revival Center Church of God
and Clergy

Minister at Funeral Home
beginning Sunday

James Riddle
1 p.m. Wednesday
St. Zion Baptist Church

ROBBINS BROS.
FUNERAL HOME
108 N. Fair Ave.
Benton Harbor
PHONE 937-3161

Tri-County Head Start Class To Begin 11th Year

By JERRY KRIEGER

Farm And Features Editor

Head Start classes for pre-school youngsters will begin their 11th year of operation in southwestern Michigan on Oct. 1. Orion Flowers, executive director of the Tri-County Council on Child Development (TCCCD), said the program will operate essentially the same as last year. A federal grant of \$133,725 has been approved, which includes a "cost of living" increase of \$10,725.

Flowers said the fact the program is going into its 11th year in

the area says something for the success Head Start is having with young children from deprived backgrounds. He admitted some early studies had claimed Head Start participants quickly lost gains they had acquired in Head Start.

Flowers asserted that schools and teachers receiving Head Start graduates now know better how to take advantage of the gains the children made in pre-school classes.

Classes starting in October will be conducted at the Pioneer school for Benton Harbor area children, at Potagon school for youngsters from the Cassopolis, Dowagiac and Niles areas, and

in a mobile classroom unit that will travel to seven communities in Van Buren county.

The program served about 140 youngsters last year and will cover about the same number in the year ahead. Flowers indicated.

He also reported that the TCCCD will discontinue its operation of the Neighborhood Youth Corps job program in the next several days. The Berrien County Manpower Planning council will take over the NYC sponsorship Aug. 9.

The TCCCD conducted the youth jobs program for some 850

young people in Berrien, Van Buren and Cass counties during the summer of 1974. It also operated a school-year jobs program for in-school and out-of-school young people in Berrien county only. It initiated a summer jobs program this past June for Berrien youngsters, but Flowers said it was necessary for TCCCD to terminate its contract with Berrien county in mid-summer "due to seemingly irreconcilable differences." Flowers did not explain further, but noted that the Berrien Manpower council would take over operation and that the NYC staff and jobs would continue unchanged under the new sponsor.

BERRIEN, VAN BUREN CRASHES KILL TWO

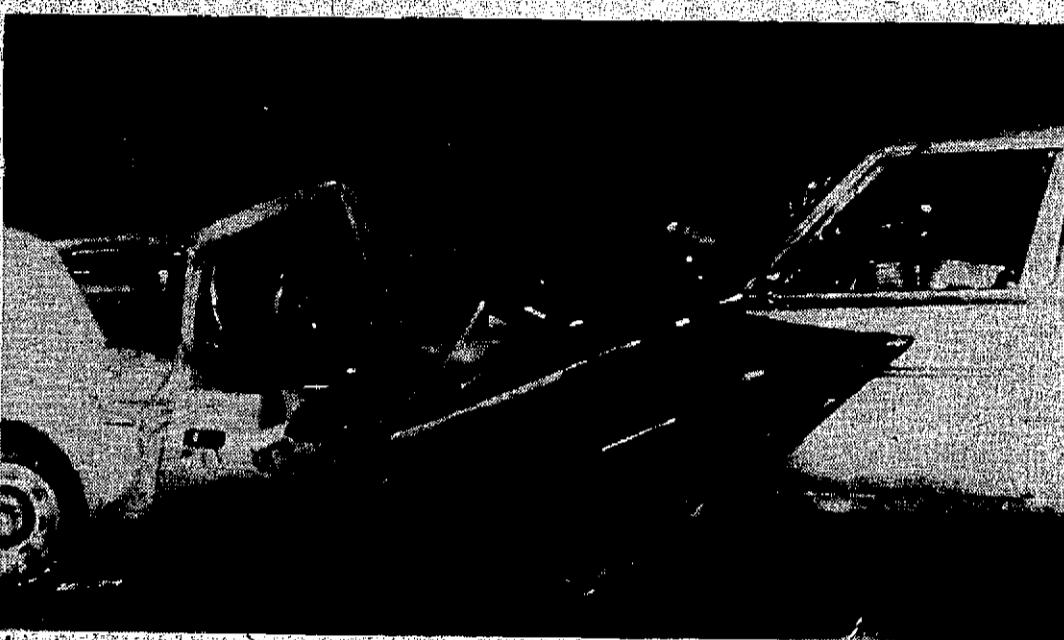
BH Woman Dies In SJ Smashup

A young Benton Harbor woman died of injuries suffered in a two-car, head-on collision on Lakeshore drive in St. Joseph early this morning.

Two men, including the companion of the victim, were seriously injured.

Killed was Denise Jene Copeland, 19, of 990 Jennings avenue, Benton Harbor. St. Joseph police said Miss Copeland was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial hospital. She suffered a fractured neck and other injuries, police said.

Listed in "critical" condition at Memorial hospital is Jeffrey Lynn Cayo, 19, of 2775 East

DENICE JENE COPELAND
Traffic victim

Buchanan Rain Not Enough

BUCHANAN — Continuing rain showers last night and early today provided some relief for this city's parched lawns, but a water alert and lawn sprinkling ban will continue, according to City Manager Robert Faulhaber.

Faulhaber said a week-long heat wave and lack of rain increased water consumption in the city at the same time when one of four wells had been shut down for regular maintenance.

The other three wells are continuing to work at capacity, but the city does not have a full water supply, he added.

In addition to the ban on lawn sprinkling, Faulhaber said the city's industries have been requested to reduce their water consumption and city residents have also been urged to limit their use of water-consuming appliances.

The water alert and sprinkling ban will continue until city residents and industries are notified, Faulhaber said.

It was imposed on Wednesday.

Woman Hurt In Crash

NILES — Melba Cauffman, 77, South Bend, was listed in guarded condition this morning at Paw Paw hospital in Niles, after suffering injuries in a one-car accident north of here yesterday morning.

State police at the Niles post said she was a passenger in an auto driven by Cletha Reum, 66, Niles, that crashed into a utility pole on M-81 near Burton road, about 8:30 a.m. yesterday.

Police said Mrs. Reum, listed in good condition this morning at the Niles hospital, apparently fainted at the wheel of her car. A second passenger, Marilyn Lichtenberger, 43, South Bend, reached from her back seat position and grabbed the wheel but was unable to steer the car away from the pole, police said.

Mrs. Lichtenberger was treated at Paw Paw and later released. There were no citations issued, police said.

24 Auto Deaths
In Berrien
County In
1975

Rain Not Enough

YUKON, St. Joseph township, who suffered head injuries, according to the hospital. Police said Miss Copeland was a passenger in a compact auto registered to her but driven by Cayo.

The other driver, Steven John Hausselman, 21, of Ionia, was reported in "serious" condition at Memorial.

The collision occurred about 12:04 a.m. on Lakeshore between North Sunnybank and South Sunnybank roads, by St. Joseph high school's Dickinson stadium.

Police said an initial investigation indicated Hausselman was traveling south in a northbound lane of the four-lane road. Cayo was reported driving north in a northbound lane.

A witness told police as the cars approached, both drivers appeared to veer to avoid each other, but collided. Both cars came to rest in a southbound lane. Police said Cayo and Miss Copeland were pinned in their car for about 10 minutes, while Hausselman was able to get out, but collapsed about 20 feet from his car.

Police said no summonses were issued, pending further investigation.

Police said Hausselman was reported visiting a brother in St. Joseph. Police said at the time of the accident, it was raining and roads were wet.

Miss Copeland was the 24th traffic fatality in Berrien county so far this year. The last traffic death in St. Joseph occurred on Nov. 6, 1974.

Miss Copeland was born Dec. 1, 1955, in Sioux City, Iowa, the daughter of Irwin G. and Glennis C. Copeland. She was a graduate of Benton Harbor High school, 1974, and was employed at Bramall Supply Company, Benton Harbor, as a secretary.

Surviving besides her parents are two grandmothers, Mrs. Sidney Marsh, Mapleton, Iowa, and Mrs. John Copeland, Paramount, Calif.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at the Fairplain chapel of Florin funeral service.

7 Auto Deaths
In Van Buren
County In
1975

Hope College Goal Is Near

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — A fund-raising drive for Hope College has collected nearly \$1.7 million of its \$1.85 million goal. James M. VerMeulen, chairman of the Build Hope Fund, said contributions and pledges total 75 per cent of the goal. Projects of the fund include a new computer center and physical education center plus scholarship endowments.

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Four Share Medalist Honors At 289

Another Deacon Duel In Am?

By JOHN VANDEN REEDE
Sports Editor
Is there another Deacon duel shaping up in the Western Amateur?

Bob Byman, the No. 3 Wake Forest golfer, came up with a final round 68 Friday at Point O'Woods to share medalist honors and move into the "Sweet Sixteen."

Fergus comes from Houston and plays at the University of Houston, while Simmons plays for the University of Texas, although his home town is Shreveport, La. Also in the final 16 are Robert Hoyt of Houston, who also plays for the University of Houston, and Lance Ten Broeck of Chicago, who plays for the University of Texas.

Friday's cut came at 297, and for the second straight year a playoff was necessary to set the field at 16.

Sharing medalist honors with Byman were Bill Mallon, Randy Simmons and Keith Fergus. They finished 72 holes of medal play over a three-day period at 289.

The four-way tie for the Cameron Eddy trophy is the first in the Western Amateur in 25 years. Jimmy McHale, Dale Masey, Leonard White and Marvin Williams tied in 1968 at the Dallas Country Club.

Byman and Strange again

give Wake Forest good representation in match play leading up to Sunday afternoon's title struggle, but there is a definite Texas touch in the "Sweet Sixteen."

Fergus comes from Houston and plays at the University of Houston, while Simmons plays for the University of Texas, although his home town is Shreveport, La. Also in the final 16 are Robert Hoyt of Houston, who also plays for the University of Houston, and Lance Ten

Broeck of Chicago, who plays for the University of Texas.

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Andy Bean, Fred Ridley, Lee Mikles and Mike Reid all finished with 297s and went out onto the No. 1 hole, where Ridley proved himself by chipping a shot into the cup from a sand trap.

Mike Reid parred No. 2, and left Bean and Mikles to battle it out for the last spot. Bean quickly settled that issue with about a 35-foot birdie putt on No. 3.

Bean calls Lakeland, Fla., home and plays for the University of Florida. Ridley is also a former University of Florida golfer, but the Winter Haven Fla., standout now goes to Stetson Law School in St. Petersburg. There's also another U. of Florida player in the final 16.

Reid is from Seattle, Wash., and plays for Brigham Young, while Mikles, this year's first round leader, comes from Camarillo, Calif., and plays at Arizona State.

Byman, a 20-year-old from Raleigh, N.C., admits to being a Ben Hogan freak" and being influenced to going to Wake

Forest by Arnold Palmer during a practice round.

But he doesn't like being called the No. 3 man on the Wake Forest team. "I don't consider it as 1, 2 or 3," he declared. "We are very, very close, but we have definitely got enough pride to beat the other guy if we have a chance."

Byman, who has a brother, Ed, in the pro ranks, won the ACC title in 1974 and finished second to Strange in the conference meet Tuesday.

The Point played Friday at par 70 and 6,842 yards, and the Deacon junior posted his final-round 68 with birdie putts of 12 to 25 feet on holes No. 3, 4, 6 and

7. He posted bogeys on No. 2 and 10.

Byman said he got a "better grip and a better understanding of the swing" from studying Hogan. The 1972 USGA Junior champion also noted that the Western Am has produced the "best ball control I've had in perhaps two years."

The day's only other sub-par round was another 68 in the morning by Hoyt, who shot the round with clubs borrowed from Western Am veteran Bill Stewart of Springfield, Mo. Hoyt had left his in a car.

The 20-year-old Simmons credited his putting for making the "Sweet Sixteen." "Usually I don't putt real good, but I putted pretty good in this tournament and that's probably why I'm medalist," he explained.

He's also an individualist and sees himself as a self-made golfer. He doesn't seek help from pros and seldom takes advice. "I know my swing better than some pro would so I go with it," he declared.

Meanwhile, Fergus is just off on his putting. He had four putts rim the cup and miss on the

final round and stated: "The reason I'm not scoring well is because I'm not putting well."

He missed the Western Amateur last year because he was getting married at that time.

Mallon is 23 and out of college. He formerly played a Duke. The Framingham, Mass., native goes for physical fitness in a big way. "There were times when I went berserk," he recalled.

He used to do 200 sit-ups a day in college, but now does 100s of running and about 100 sit-ups three or four times a week. He also uses stretching exercises to keep his muscular 5-9½, 167-pound frame limber.

He's coming off a spring shoulder operation to repair a damaged tendon.

The only over-30 golfer in the "Sweet Sixteen" is Del deWinton of Bloomfield Hills, Mich. The former semi-pro baseball player under ex-Cleveland Indians great Bob Feller is 31. He is also the only survivor from Monday's pre-qualifying rounds. deWinton best odds of more than 100 to 1 by becoming only the ninth match play qualifier from pre-qualifying in the 10 years that pre-qualifying has been in effect in the Am.

Others in the final 16 include John Harris, the 26-hole leader who was 15 strokes over par Friday; Mark Witt of Norman, Okla., who plays at the University of Oklahoma; Pete Jackson of Portland, Ore., who plays at Oregon; and Tom Steckman of Omaha, Neb., this year's Nebraska Amateur champion.

The final 16 actually reads like the "Who's Who in Amateur Golf," with Bean, Hancock, Strange and Fergus all being All-Americans this year. Strange, Hancock, Simmons and Mallon were nine "Sweet Sixteen" players a year ago. A final 16 player missing the cut Friday with Hoyt was Tom Jones of Tulsa, Okla., who was also two shots off.

This year's medalist score of 289 was the highest in the Western Amateur's current five-year series at Point O'Woods...Strange set the record a year ago at 276. But the final 16 cut mark of 287 was comparable to past years. Starting in 1971, the previous four cuts have come at 280, 284, 291 and 294.

Friday's official attendance was 1,342 and not a new record.

QUALIFIERS

Bob Byman	77-71-73-68-220
Bill Mallon	76-70-77-71-220
Randy Simmons	74-71-75-73-220
Keith Fergus	74-71-71-73-220
Mike Reid	72-67-70-71-220
Lance Ten Broeck	74-70-73-72-220
Currie Strange	73-70-73-72-220
Robert Hoyt	73-70-73-72-220
Tom Steckman	73-70-73-72-220
Del deWinton	73-73-74-75-220
Pete Jackson	73-73-72-73-220
Mark Witt	75-71-77-73-220
Andy Bean	74-70-74-73-220
Fred Ridley	73-73-72-77-220
Nate Reed	73-70-73-73-220

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

1-2 Byman vs. Steckman
3-4 Steckman vs. Hancock
5-6 Hoyt vs. Strange
7-8 Strange vs. Fergus
9-10 Hoyt vs. Reid
11-12 Strange vs. Hoyt
13-14 Steckman vs. Hoyt
15-16 Strange vs. Hoyt
17-18 Steckman vs. Hoyt
19-20 Strange vs. Hoyt

Quarterback Prep

Quarters: Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Joe Ferguson of the Buffalo Bills attended Woodlawn High School in Shreveport, La.

The NCAA meeting, set for Aug. 14 and 15, will deal exclusively with economic issues.

Gil Canale, athletic director at



FAST FINISHER: Bob Byman finished with a 68 Friday to earn a share of medalist honors in the Western Amateur at Point O'Woods. Byman, who hails from Raleigh, N.C., is a Wake Forest teammate of Curtis Strange, the defending Am champ. (Staff photo)

Martin New Yank Coach?

Move Would Complete Full Circle

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin will be managing his fourth major league team in seven years and it will be with his first team and first love—the New York Yankees.

The Associated Press learned Friday night that the Derry Martin will be back in Yankee pinstripes, replacing Bill Virdon, who had a contract running through 1976. The announcement of the change was expected to come today, probably before the Yankees' annual Old Timers Game.

The New York Daily News, which carried a similar story in its Saturday editions, said the agreement between Martin and the Yankees was sealed earlier this week in a meeting in Denver, where the controversial former Yankee second baseman had gone to make a speech. Yankee General Manager Gabe Paul returned to New York from a business trip Friday night and, when asked about the reports, would only say, "I can't comment on that." However, Brad Corbett, owner of the Rangers and the man who fired Martin two weeks ago, said Friday night that Paul had called him earlier in the day and asked for permission to talk with Martin about a job.

Then the hope is that the Yankees would be back in the October classic next season, when they return to the Bronx and Yankee Stadium after two seasons in Shea Stadium while the "House That Ruth Built" was undergoing a radical face-lift. Virdon said Friday night at Shea Stadium following the Yankees' 3-1 victory over Cleveland: "I have no knowledge and no comment. I haven't heard of anything."

"I just hope it's not another Pittsburgh thing," he said, referring to his 1973 firing by the Pirates, which, he said, he learned from newsmen and not management. "I hope they tell me first."

SPORTS CAPSULES

BASKETBALL

DENVER — The Denver Nuggets, of the American Basketball Association traded swing man Pat McFarland to the San Diego Salsas for an undisclosed future draft choice.

FOOTBALL

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Veteran National Football League guard Milt Sunde, 33, who was recently picked up on waivers by the New York Jets, announced his retirement.

NEW YORK — World Football League Commissioner Chris Hemmeyer suspended Memphis Southmen running back John Harvey indefinitely following Harvey's indictment on drug charges.

Former Western Champ Dies

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — Gary Sanders, a 25-year-old golfer who was scheduled to undergo an operation for cancer, has died of a massive cerebral hemorrhage.

Sanders, an All-American for three years at the University of Southern California, died Friday at Beach Community Hospital, two days after suffering the stroke at his Buena Park home. He had just returned from the Canadian Open, where he played after learning in late June that he had cancer of the lymph glands.

He was scheduled for surgery on Monday at the UCLA Medical Center.

A family spokesman said doctors were looking into whether the cancer condition was a cause of the hemorrhage.

Sanders is survived by his widow, Linda, who is

three months pregnant, and a daughter, Brandy. Sanders had friends on the amateur circuit playing this week at the Western Amateur, a tourney he won in 1972 at Point O'Woods country club.

"We all lost a friend," said Marshall Dann, executive director of the Western Golf Association.

In 1968, at age 16, Sanders won the national junior amateur title and the Lee Hammill Memorial Junior Championship. He was an All-American at Southern Cal in 1969-70-71. He earned his PGA card in 1972 and joined the tour.

"It was just like losing a son," said Sanders' college coach, Stan Wood. And Sanders' fellow touring pro, at the Westchester Golf Classic in Harrison, N.Y., was stunned by his death.

"Most of the golfers are in a state of shock," said

Johnny Miller. Gary McCord, Sanders' closest friend on the tour, said, "There's kind of a dullness around here. You can sense it." The sad thing was that the cancer was supposed to be a secondary kind, and his doctor said he could play golf again in three weeks," said Jerry Heard.

Sanders won the Pacific 8 Conference championship and Southwest Amateur titles. He won the satellite Amelia Open in Florida and \$22,000 in tour earnings last year. This year his earnings were just under \$10,000.

McCord said Sanders "told me he couldn't believe there was anything wrong. He kept playing because he didn't want to sit at home worrying about the operation."

SANDERS DIES: Gary Sanders died Friday of a massive cerebral hemorrhage in California. Sanders, a golfer on the pro tour, is shown in this photo holding the 1972 Western Amateur trophy he captured at the Point O'Woods golf course in Benton Harbor. He won the championship in a playoff.

Michigan Threatens NCAA Pullout

Move Certain If Economic Plans Adopted--Canham

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The University of Michigan may pull out of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, according to athletic director Don Canham, if certain economic measures are passed at an emergency NCAA meeting later this month.

Canham said the move would be almost inevitable if the NCAA adopted any of the so-called Robin Hood proposals, which would provide for distribution of revenue from bowl games and television games to

all NCAA schools which play football.

"I think there would be pressure from our administrations to leave the NCAA if any one of those three proposals pass," Canham said, "because they're not going to stand for giving up \$300,000 or \$400,000."

"That's socialism, and we're not in a socialist state," he said.

The three proposals, advocated by Long Beach State University President Stephen Horn, would take money from larger

schools to aid financially troubled smaller ones.

Under the proposals, television revenues would be divided among all 476 NCAA football schools. Currently only the participating schools share the pot. The same would hold true for bowl games, where only participating schools and their conferences share in the revenues.

A third proposal would split the estimated \$3 million derived from the NCAA basketball playoffs.

"I think the plans have some merit and stand a very good chance of passing," he said.

Gil Canale, athletic director at

Northern Michigan University, backs the stance of the large schools.

"I don't think the Division II schools will put the pressure on Division I," Canham said. "If we try to, they're liable to tell us they don't need us and go off on their own. I think we need them. They have helped us and I plan to go along with them," he said.

The NCAA meeting, set for Aug. 14 and 15, will deal exclusively with economic issues.

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Late Pittsburgh Comeback Edges Out Pesky All-Stars

Steelers Upset With 'Pitiful' Effort

CHICAGO (AP) — "We won the game despite a pitiful performance," said Terry Bradshaw, describing the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers' come-from-behind victory over the College All-Stars.

His coach, teammates and most of the 54,562 crowd in Soldier Field on Chicago's lakefront agreed.

In fact, Joe Greene, the All-Pro tackle who leads Pittsburgh's defense, echoed, "I feel like I got the hell kicked out of me. I was so bad."

The fierce young All-Stars who throttled the Pittsburgh offense for three quarters and prevented Greene and Co. from reaching their quarterback most of the game left the Steelers scowling.

"Don't want no more of that," muttered running back Frenchy Fuqua as he slowly made his way to the locker room.

And Coach Chuck Noll found solace in the fact that "We were able to win it in the fourth quarter after getting our butts kicked off. If their whole game plan was to physically knock our heads off, it was successful," he added.

The Steelers did, however, win the 1st renewal of the All-Star game by a 21-14 count, putting it away on a pair of fourth-quarter touchdown heaves by Joe Gilliam who replaced Bradshaw in the final period.

"We played well, but we made the mistake of an All-Star team is going to make," said Coach John McKay of Southern

California who two years ago coached an All-Star team that fought off Miami for three periods before falling 14-3. "We played with great pride, but it was only an All-Star game," he added.

But it was Coach John McKay's Stars who provided the game's most exciting plays. On their first possession, California's Steve Bartkowski put together a 46-yard pass play to Larry Burton and two plays later hit Harvard's Pat McNally for the first touchdown, a play on which McNally suffered a fractured leg when he was tackled at the goal line by Mike Wagner of Pittsburgh.

The Steelers caught up in the second period on an 87-yard drive that used up more than nine minutes and climaxed in a Bradshaw flip for two yards to tight end Randy Grossman.

That was the extent of the Steelers' offense. In the first half, Western Kentucky's Virgil Livers, a 5-foot-9 defensive back, gathered in a booming punt by Pittsburgh's Roy Gerele and set off on an 88-yard record punt return that gave the Stars a 14-7 lead.

"It opened like a great big canyon," said Livers of the blocking wall that formed for him.

Noll said, "Gilliam pulled it for us." But he refused to criticize Bradshaw's performance.

That finished the Stars' offensive thrust for the steamy night with temperatures in the 70s and drizzle falling in the final period.

The Steelers couldn't do much more in the third period. One drive failed when Bradshaw whacked a pass into the arms of Florida's Ralph Ortega who intercepted it two and brought it back to the 35.

"I didn't want to go back to the bench after that one," Bradshaw said.

Gilliam, as planned prior to the game by Noll, started the fourth quarter and moved the Steelers 42 yards in seven plays for the tying score, a six-yard strike to Rocky Bleier.

The Stars failed to move the ball after the kickoff — they gained only 10 yards rushing all night — and the Steelers took over again at the All-Star 45 and started another seven-play drive which ended in Gilliam connecting with speedster Frank Lewis on a 21-yard scoring play.

"We got mentally tired," McKay said. "When you don't move the ball the way we didn't in the second half, then that happens."

Robert Brazile of Jackson State, who played a great game at defensive end for the Stars, said of the late Pittsburgh drives, "The Steelers wanted to win...you could see it in their eyes when they came off the ball."

Noll said, "Gilliam pulled it for us." But he refused to criticize Bradshaw's performance.



SIMMONS CHIPS: Randy Simmons, Shreveport, La., chips up to the green in the fourth round of play Friday in the Western Amateur at the Point O'Woods. Simmons is one of four golfers who finished with a 289 score to share medalist honors. (Staff photo)

Bryant Case Not Finished Despite Rozelle Reversal

NEW YORK (AP) — Attorneys for Los Angeles running back Cullen Bryant say that despite the National Football League's decision for a return to the status quo, the matter is not over yet.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, in an uncharacteristic turnaround, decided Friday to reverse a decision that would have sent Bryant from LA to the Detroit Lions for wide receiver Ron Jessie.

But Ed Masry, outspoken lawyer for Bryant and a recent vocal critic of the commis-

sioner, said Bryant still would press for compensatory damages.

Rozelle's reversal came a day after Bryant had won a preliminary injunction in Los Angeles against Rozelle's order. Bryant had been ordered by Rozelle to report to Detroit as compensation for Jessie, who had played out his option with the Lions and signed with the Rams.

"We're going to hold the Aug. 12 date unless they file something that knocks me out," said Masry. The date originally

had been set as a hearing on the injunction.

"If I can have Mr. Ford (William Clay Ford, owner of the Lions) and Mr. Rozelle before a federal judge on Aug. 12, I will do it..."

The statement from Mr. Rozelle does not in any manner shape or form contain one word of remorse involving the anguish he has put this young man through, which substantiates the feelings I have long harbored toward Mr. Rozelle's conduct as commissioner of the National Football League...

The actions of Mr. Rozelle and Mr. Ford confirm the inability of some of the leaders in professional football to properly delegate their awesome economic responsibility," Masry said.

Rozelle said the Lions instead would receive the Rams' first round draft choice, which has been the compensation set by Rozelle in all but one instance in which he has been forced to use the controversial Rozelle Rule.

The rule, a source of controversy among players and NFL executives and the point of contention of three law suits, gives Rozelle the right to set compensation for a club losing a free agent if compensation can not be determined by the clubs involved.

Bob Carnes Wins

HARTFORD — Bob Carnes won the Super Stock feature, the dash and came in third in the fast car dash in action Friday night at the Hartford Motor Speedway.

Meet Scheduled

An open track meet sponsored by the Benton Harbor track coaches will be held Tuesday at Benton Harbor's Filstrup field.

The field events begin at 6 p.m. with the running events to follow at 8:30 p.m.

Events will be run for both

At BH Track

boys and girls who are nine years of age or older. The meet also has a division for 10 years old and up. There is no limitation on the number of events you can enter.

A 25-cent entry fee is being charged to help pay for the ribbons.



Tourney Win To Lakeshore

St. Joe, Paw Paw Post Mack Victories

By JACK WALKDEN

Staff Sports Writer

PORTRAGE — Winning has become an obsession for Steve Rennhack. And his attitude seems to be rubbing off on the rest of the Lakeshore Legion entry in the Connie Mack district here.

Rennhack drove in three runs with a home run and a double Friday to pace Lakeshore to an easy 8-1 victory over Benton Heights of Portage Central High School.

The victory was the second without a loss for Lakeshore in the double-elimination tournament. Lakeshore, 24-8 on the year, will battle Portage Larkin-Dale at 2:30 p.m. today with the winner remaining the lone undefeated team in the tournament.

Rennhack and the rest of the Lakeshore team are especially hopeful of winning the Connie Mack title after finishing second to South Haven in the American Legion tournament.

"We want to win real bad because we lost in the legion tournament," Rennhack said. "We've got to play good ball, though, because the teams here are especially tough. I think we have a real good chance to win the tournament."

Rennhack, a recent graduate of River Valley high school, joined the Lakeshore team when it appeared that River Valley would not be fielding a legion team. When River Valley did finally come up with a team, Rennhack remained at Lakeshore, anyway.

"Coach (Chuck) Trapp had asked me about playing last summer," Rennhack said. "And when it looked like River Valley would not have a team, I decided to play here."

Rennhack is hitting a strong .350 during the summer. After struggling most of his senior year at River Valley, he is quite pleased with the results this summer.

"I'm keeping my weight back on the ball this summer," he said. "During the season at River Valley I was jumping at the ball."

Mike Collier then took over for the winners. Collier's RBI single tied the game in the fifth inning and his two-run double keyed a five-run explosion in the sixth which broke the game open.

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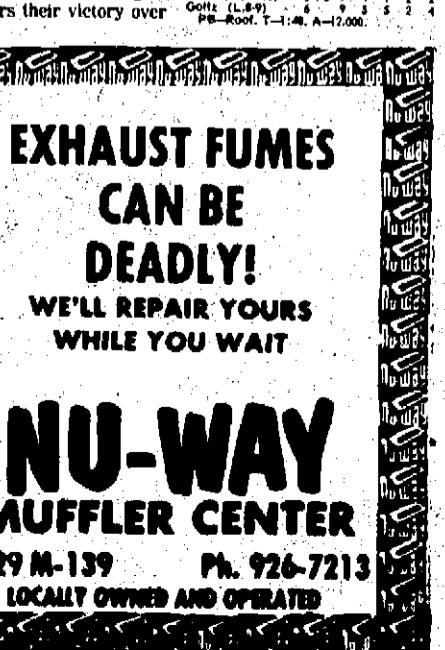
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Women Bowlers Want Higher Prize Money

CRASTON, R.I. (AP) — "I don't think there is a women's liberationist here," said Jeanette Robinson, president of Professional Women Bowlers Association, surveying the 86 pros gathered here for the Ocean State tournament this weekend.

"We know our place. We just think we should have a crack at a little better prize money. We put a lot of work into our game," the First, Mick, bowler explained.

"But we are still women, and

Olympics Swell Mt. Pleasant

Town Size Doubles For Special Competition

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) — For four days on the second weekend in August, the Olympic games, celebrities and hopefully enough spectators to swell this city of 20,000 to twice its size will appear here for an international competition.

But the games in this mid-Michigan college town will be Special Olympics, attracting some 3,200 mentally retarded children and adult athletes and 800 chaperones from across the United States and eight foreign countries.

"We'd like to have 20,000 people at the opening ceremonies about what the stadium will hold," said Lee Reynolds, head man of the International Special Olympics and a Central Michigan University special education professor.

"Being held for the first time in Michigan, the fourth and largest international gathering offers competitors, visitors, and special guests a heavy schedule including sports, concerts and visits to local homes."

The athletes will arrive on the CMU campus Wednesday and Thursday.

Opening ceremonies for the show are set for Thursday evening in CMU's Perry Shorts Stadium. The first 10,000 spectators entering will be given

small flags for encouraging the competitors once Gov. William Milliken gives the opening speech.

Friday and Saturday feature a full program of individual and team sports, performing arts, wheelchair events for about 50 confined persons and sports clinics.

Sunday, families in some 30 mid-Michigan communities will host the Olympians for a day of home-style entertainment and picnics.

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international co-chairpersons of this year's games are Mrs. Gerald Ford, Mrs. Pierre Trudeau, Madame Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy.

But the true heroes are over 150,000 volunteers world-wide who actually run all the local, state and national contests leading up to the international event.

Reynolds said the athletes will come from Germany, Belgium, France, the Philippines, Canada, El Salvador, Brazil, Mexico, Hawaii, Alaska and the rest of the United States.

The Special Olympics competitors are selected from over 400,000 participants in a year-round program for the retarded. They have qualified for the international meet by winning in more than 15,000 local and state contests.

Special Olympics director

Reynolds said his program is the first and largest program of its kind in the world. It was created in 1968 by Eunice Kennedy Shriver, who is now president.

The first international games were held that year in Chicago.

Other meets were held in 1970 and 1972, but the games are now easing into a four-year spacing and will continue to be held in odd-numbered years to avoid conflicting with the regular Olympics.



SLIPPERY PIGSKIN: Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw has ball fly from his grasp as he hits the deck in the second quarter of the All-Star game in Chicago Friday night. Bradshaw recovered his own fumble. Steelers won 21-14 on comeback. (AP Wirephoto)

Wild Pitch Key For Misty Acres

Terry Kubsch scored on a wild pitch in the sixth inning Friday to give Misty Acres a 2-1 win over Hammons in the Class A fast-pitch softball district at Plangger's Park.

Kubsch had doubled and stolen third before Hammons pitcher Dick Rauch uncorked the wild toss.

Rick Karnes had tied the game at 8 p.m. Monday against Plangger's. Planggers is undefeated in the tournament.

Should Misty Acres win Monday, another game would be played Tuesday.

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New Buffalo Plans Bicentennial Events

NEW BUFFALO — Two events have been planned by the New Buffalo Area bicentennial committee in an effort to raise funds for the area's bicentennial activities, according to Mrs. Raymond Wojdula, committee chairman.

A large family picnic chicken dinner will be held Sunday, Aug. 31 at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's of the Lake church compound, off US-12 between Chicago and Berrien streets. Cost of the picnic is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

A bicentennial dance will be held at the Golden Door restaurant, US-12, on Friday, Aug. 28. A buffet dinner will be served at 9:30 p.m., to be followed by dancing from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Tickets for either event are available through Mrs. Wojdula or any bicentennial committee member.

Country Music Festival Sunday In South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — The South Haven bicentennial committee will sponsor a free country western music and square dance festival Sunday, Aug. 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Stanley Johnston Memorial Park, Dickman avenue. The event will feature two area bands, the E Street Shuffle and the Michigan Brew as well as the South Haven Red Hots square dance club. Caller will be Bill Stegman of Covert.

Bloodmobile Coming To South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in South Haven next Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 4-5 seeking 325 pints from donors.

The drive, sponsored by the South Haven Community Hospital auxiliary, will be held Tuesday from 1 to 7 p.m. and Wednesday from noon to 6 p.m. at the First English Lutheran Church, 817 Kalamazoo street.

Those between 17 and 60 may donate blood, according to drive chairman Mrs. Nedra Weirbey.

The South Haven drive has surpassed its goal the last two times, establishing a record this past March.

Mrs. Weirbey stressed the importance of the drive to maintain the free blood program of the American Red Cross throughout Van Buren county.

Meetings To Explain Bloom'dale Millage

BLOOMINGDALE — Three meetings designed to provide school district residents here with information concerning the Aug. 11 Bloomingdale school millage election are being sponsored by the Bloomingdale school board.

The meetings will be held at the Pullman school, Aug. 4; Bloomingdale elementary school, Aug. 5, and Grand Junction school, Aug. 6, ac-

cording to Donald Dragoo, superintendent. All meetings start at 8 p.m.

District residents will again be asked to decide the fate of a once-defeated 16.5 mill property tax levy for school operations for one year on a special Aug. 11 ballot.

The proposal, defeated by a 579-262 margin in the annual school election June 9, includes renewal of 16.5 mills which expired with the last tax collection.

Persons who have a question about the millage issue they would like to discuss but prefer not to inquire publicly, or are unable to attend one of the meetings, can mail their questions to superintendent's office, according to Dragoo.

Notre Dame List

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Donald Cozzolino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cozzolino, route 4, Benton Harbor, has been named to the dean's list for the past year at Notre Dame university, according to school officials here.

Yarbrough's Daughter From Prior Marriage

Benton Harbor City Commissioner Charles (Mickey) Yarbrough is the father of a 14-year-old daughter. Yarbrough had replied in an election questionnaire to this newspaper that he is single and has one child. "I'm divorced, and have a daughter," he explained. A sketch of Yarbrough appeared Thursday along with other city commission candidates.

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Benton Harbor
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What if you're sick or hurt and can't work? State Farm's Disability Income policy can help make sure you get a regular monthly income... even if you're laid up for several years. It can mean money to help pay many of your family's expenses, even if you can't work. Let me show you how.

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Sales Representative
Ph. 672-4311

Donna Smith
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Ph. 672-4311

John Miller
Sales Representative
Ph. 672-5716

Donna Smith
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Watervliet Projects Total \$9,100 In July

WATERVLIET — Donald Muth, Watervliet city building inspector, issued nine permits during July representing \$9,100 in new construction and repair work.

Permits were issued to Albro Crumb, 422 Paw Paw avenue, add front porch to house, estimated cost, \$2,500.

Lorene Craig, 449 Myrtle, reside house, \$300.

Darrell Osgood Jr., 288 Riverside drive, replace steps, \$150.

Kenneth Jennings, 328 Crescent, build breezeway and garage, \$2,000.

Sheriff-Goslin roofing, 522 South Crystal, Benton Harbor, put new roof on house of Thelma Moody, 344 First street, \$1,500.

Mary Hutchins, 314 South Main, reroof house, \$800.

Walter Army, contractor, 3393 Boyer road, Coloma, build carport for Joe Savino, 354 River side drive, \$1,000.

Adele Steele, 446 Elm street, subfloor in upstairs, \$1,000.

George S. Medrano, 20, Decatur, and Alma Delia Vento, 16, Paw Paw.

Gary Richard Mead, 18, Decatur, and Candis Lynn VanderMolen, 18, Lawrence.

Martin E. Oramkin, 21, and Maria Ann Wheeler, 21, both of Gobles.

Fred Eugene Hamilton, 36, Breedsville, and Dolly Jane Holt, 40, South Haven.

Michael McNeil Ryan, 23, Hartford, and Sherry Lynn Mursch, 18, Portage.

James Brian Shaw, 20, South Bend, and Lynda Maureen Pratt, 19, South Haven.

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Gerald Kish, 30, and Sandra Dianne Roberts, 21, both of South Haven.

Phillip Jason Good, 20, and Kristie Kay Taylor, 19, both of Paw Paw.

Randy Lee Durren, 21, Cherry Point, N.C., and Melinda Margaret Spohn, 18, South Haven.

Thurman Lewis, Preston, 20, and Connie Lucille Good, 18, Paw Paw.

Van Buren Marriage Licenses

PAW PAW — The following marriage licenses have been issued by Van Buren County Clerk Charles E. MacDonald:

Robert Paul Skarjune, 22, Benavide, and Jean Anne Benavide, 23, South Haven.

William Terry Langston, 22, and Sherry Ann Jones, 18, both of Bangor.

Jack Irwin Aphaghen, 21, and Janet Irene Wiles, 18, both of Decatur.

Jesse James Walker, 19, and Linda Marie Allen, 18, both of South Haven.

George S. Medrano, 20, Decatur, and Alma Delia Vento, 16, Paw Paw.

Gary Richard Mead, 18, Decatur, and Candis Lynn VanderMolen, 18, Lawrence.

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Wyoming

Answer to Previous Puzzle



TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

- 1 p.m.
2 Soul Train
3,4,5,16 Baseball
7 Holding
8 Economy Affair
23 NFL Championship Games
24 Last Race
25 Soul Train
26 Last Race
27 Golf
28 Ecos Latinos
29 Golf
30 Hogan's Heroes
31 Lost In Space
32 Sports
33 Sports Spectacular
34 As They Once Were
35 Channel Two: The People
36 Michigan Report
37 News
38 Movie
39 Golf
40 World of Survival
41 2,3,5,7,18,22 News
42 News
43 Lawrence Welk
44 Celebrity Sweepstakes
45 News
46 Daniel Boone
47 Hee Haw
48 Lee Haw
49 Close To You
50 Wild World of Animals
51 22 News
52 St. John's Mass
53 ABC News
54 Afternoon w/Mike Rogers and Detroit Tigers
55 ABC News
56 ABC News
57 Music/News/Features
58 Local News
59 ABC News
60 "P.M." W/Doug Lennox
61 News/Weather
62 Sign Off
63 SUNDAY
64 Sign-On W/News
65 Fishing Report
66 Marine Weather
67 Morning Evangel
68 News
69 Calvary Time
70 Christmas Broadcast
71 News
72 Sunday Morning Latheras Hour
73 Sunday A.M. Music
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NEWS OF MARKETS

Dearborn Gift Suit Is Filled

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Allegations that the mayor illegally asked Dearborn department heads to give Christmas gifts to City Council members have been filed with the Wayne County Criminal Task Force.

Douglas Thomas, a Dearborn businessman and former mayoral candidate, said the practice, which the Dearborn Press reports has been in existence for the past 20 years, is in violation of the city charter.

Confirmation of the practice came from the previously non-committal Ordell Hubbard administration, when it supported a statement by Ralph Guy Jr., who served as head of the legal department in Dearborn for 14 years and is now U.S. district attorney for the southeastern district of the Justice Department.

Guy said his understanding of the gift-giving policy was that "the gifts were voluntary and deserved to help alleviate the fact that the councilmen were working for low salaries."

Thomas said at least two department heads told him they were invited to give gifts, which he said ranged from \$30 to \$100 to those council members who ran on the Hubbard slate.

Thomas said he didn't know what the consequences were if a department head refused to give gifts, but added, "When Mr. Hubbard directed a department head to do something, they did it."

"The gifts were compromising," said Thomas, "especially since the council members set the salaries for the department heads."

Guy said there was nothing to be gained "on a personal basis" by the gifts. "Some persons have low levels of compromise," he added. "Some can be compromised by a free lunch, while others can't be compromised by a million dollars."

Bill Hultgren, head of the legal department in Dearborn since Jan. 1, 1975, said no gifts were given last Christmas because Mayor Hubbard, who suffered a heart attack and was hospitalized from Nov. 3 to April 1, was ill and "everyone had other things on their minds."

Hultgren said he was never involved in any gift-giving and is not sure whether the practice will be resumed next Christmas.

Hultgren added that there is no reason why the practice should be discontinued because the gifts were informal and the "form" of the gifts was left up to the department heads.

Kellogg Reports Increases

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — Kellogg Co. reports net sales and earnings improved during the first half of the year compared with 1974.

The cereal maker said there was an increase in sales and earnings for the second quarter as well.

Company officials said they expected the favorable trend to continue, but added that it probably would be at a more moderate rate.

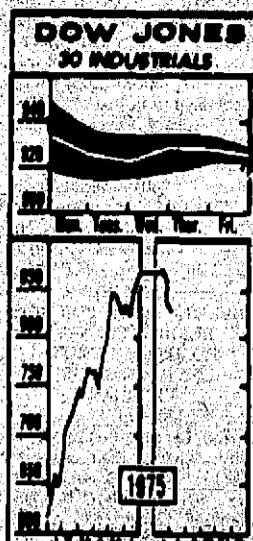
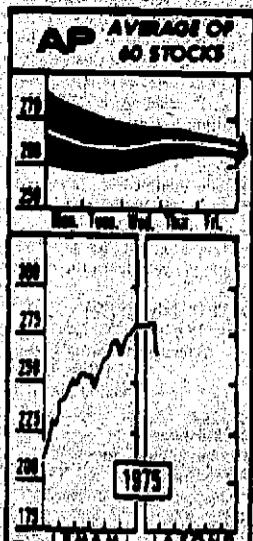
For the first six months of the year, they reported, consolidated sales were \$601.4 million, an increase of 21.5 per cent over the first half of last year. Net earnings of \$52.8 million were up 31 per cent from last year. This represents 72 cents a common share, compared to last year's 56 cents.

"We would be hesitant to predict the same level of progress for the remainder of the year," said Kellogg Chairman J. E. Lanning.

"Market demand for our products is strong and, while we expect this favorable trend to continue, we believe it will do so at a more moderate rate."

MAJOR SECURED

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Abraham D. Beame was joined and backed at his first public appearance since announcing a "recovery" program for New York that includes a 10-cent subway fare hike and a wage freeze for \$10,000 connected workers.



MARKET LOSES GROUND: The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 826.50 Friday, down 7.50 from the week before. The Associated Press average closed at 204.7, down 3.2 over the same period. The market lost ground in relatively slow trading as investors worried about a renewed bout of inflation, especially higher food costs. The past week also showed the lowest trading volume in three months. (AP Wirephoto)

Local Over The Counter

Local over-the-counter securities quotations as provided by Wm. C. Hanes & Co., 905 West Main St., Benton Harbor, Michigan. Prices are as of 3:30 p.m. Friday and do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission, and are subject to change:

	Bid	Asked
Curtis Burns A	15	15%
Fifth Natl. Bank of S.W. Mich.	—	22%
Inter City Bank	—	26
Knaps & Vogt Mfg. Co.	12 1/2	13 1/2
Nedl. Mobile Concrete	4	4 1/2
Southern Mich. Cold Storage	13	14
Sta Rita Ind. Inc.	8	8 1/2
Warwick Electronics	3	3 1/2

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Broker's Charges Confuse His Client

By SAM SHULLEY

Q. I'm confused by over-the-counter charges. I recently bought 40 shares of a counter stock quoted 20 1/2-21. Am I correct in assuming the seller received 21 1/2? If so, the \$40 spread, plus \$3.30 commission charge, plus 50 cents postage comes to \$70.00 brokerage for a \$1,000 deal. This is more than 7 per cent!

A. It's difficult for me to comment, especially since the commission schedules — listed stocks included — have been smashed into a cooked hat in recent months.

A quote of 20 1/2-21 1/2 is just that — a quotation, and nothing more.

It signifies — AS OF THE MOMENT it was given — the highest price (20 1/2) a would-be buyer wanted to pay and the lowest price (21 1/2) a would-be seller said he would accept. IT DOES NOT fix the actual transfer price.

Your broker may have been able to buy the stock for 24 1/2, 25, 25 1/2 or had to pay the full 25 1/2. Your confirmation slip should carry the price at which the deal was made.

If he had acted as principal instead of agent he would have sold you the stock from his own inventory and quoted you a flat price — no commission.

All you know for certain is that he acted as agent and charged you \$30.30 commission for executing your \$1,000 order. You'll have to determine how much of that \$40 difference in quotation went to the seller by checking your confirmation slip.

TYPGRAPHICAL ERROR

Q. Please explain your currency note about keeping \$1,000 in a single account in a bank.

A. That figure — as it left this typewriter — was \$10,000 NOT \$1,000. I have never raised any question about accounts protected by the \$10,000 limit in banks or savings and loans insured, respectively, by FDIC and FSLIC.

MUNICIPAL BONDS

Q. Please explain municipal (tax-free) bonds. Two single girls are interested in investing a little cash.

A. Municipal bonds are issued by states, cities, towns and their various water, school, sewer authorities, by turnpike, thruway, bridge and tunnel authorities. The interest they pay is exempt from Federal income taxes and, in most instances, from state and local taxes.

Now you must answer: Are you in a high enough tax bracket to warrant taking a lower return for the sake of saving income taxes?

Chrysler Names Financing Chief

DETROIT (AP) — William T. Hjorth has been appointed comptroller of Chrysler Financial Corp., the auto company car financing arm said Friday. He has been vice president of Soetedi Financial Finance S.A., in Caracas, Venezuela, a related car financial company in which Chrysler has an interest.

Now you must answer: Are you in a high enough tax bracket to warrant taking a lower return for the sake of saving income taxes?

Fruit Prices Steady

Trading for peaches and tomatoes was active at the Benton Harbor Fruit Market Friday while apples and summer squash varieties met with sluggish demand. Prices for most commodities sold Friday were about the same as Thursday's prices. Growers Friday were paid:

APPLES: 4¢-bu., US 1, 2 1/2-inch-up, Lodi, \$3 to \$3.25; Unclassified, bu., Lodi, \$3.25; Lodi, \$1.75 to \$2.25; Transparent, \$1.75 to \$2; Stark Early, \$2; Quinta, \$3.50; Red June, \$2.75 to \$3; July Early, \$2.50; Receipts: 1,000 bu.

CORN: Dkt., 40 to 50 cents, most 50 to 55 cents. Receipts: 2,800.

PEACHES: 1/2-bu., US 1, 2-inch-up, Garnet Beauty, \$6.50; 2 1/2-inch-up, Redhaven, \$6.50; 1/2-bu., unclassified, Redhaven, \$4 to \$4.50; Garnet Beauty, \$4 to \$4.50; few, best, \$4.00; fair appearance, \$3.25 to \$3; Red Dawn, \$2.75 to \$3; most, \$3.25 to \$3.50; small, \$2. Receipts: 50 bu., 71 1/2-bu., 2,400 1/2-bu.

SQUASH: Bu., Acorn and Buttercup, medium, \$5.50-\$7; Zucchini, 75 cents to \$1; yellow, 75 cents to \$1.10; some unsold.

Receipts: 162 bu., 175 1/2-bu.

TOMATOES: Breakers and ripe, 5-qt., Mich. 1, medium to large, \$2 to \$2.75; most, \$2 to \$2.25; unclassified, \$1 to \$1.20; 8 2-qt., Mich. 1, medium, \$3.50 to \$4.50; most, \$3.25 to \$4.50; 12-oz. unclassified, medium to large, \$2.75 to \$3.75; best, mostly \$3 to \$3.25; fair appearance, \$2 to \$2.25; 6-qt. salad, \$3; 12-pt. cherry, \$3. Receipts: 6,143 packages.

APRICOTS: 8-qt., \$5.50.

Receipts: 32.

BEANS: Bu., green, \$5, yellow waxed, \$5.50. Receipts: 50.

BLACKBERRIES: 12-pt., \$6.50. Receipts: 136.

BLUEBERRIES: 12-pt., film wrapped, \$4.50 to \$4.75, one lot, \$4.80. Receipts: 134.

BROCCOLI: 1/2-bu., \$2.50.

CABBAGE: Bu., medium to large, \$2. Receipts: 69.

CANTALOUP: Bu., Surpee Hybrid, US 1, 87 to 89.50, most, \$2; unclassified, \$4 to \$5. Receipts: 317.

TART CHERRIES: 8-qt., few.

Receipts: 2.

CUCUMBERS: Bu., US 1, \$4 to \$6; US 2 and large, \$2.25; unclassified, \$3.50; 12-qt. pickles, \$2 to \$2.50. Receipts: 744 bu., 225 1/2-p.

EGGPLANT: Bu., large and medium, \$5 to \$5.25. Receipts: 31.

PEARS: 1/2-bu., unclassified variety not reported, \$2.

PEPPERS: Bu., green, large, \$7 to \$8; medium, \$6 to \$6.50; 12-qt., yellow hot, \$2.25.

Receipts: 118 bu., 20 1/2-qt.

PLUMS: 1/2-bu., Shiro, \$4; Mesley, \$3 to \$3.75; 8-qt., Shiro and Mesley, \$4 to \$4.50. Receipts: 212.

DILL: Bunch, \$4. Receipts: 76.

GLADIOLUS: Can, \$5 to \$6.

Receipts: 56.

WATERLILY

Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERLILY — Patients admitted to Waterlily Hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Bangor — Mrs. Loretta Sorochitz, route 2, Box 1978.

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Garland Cook, route 3, Box 287F.

Coloma — Mrs. Muriel Bird, 5500 Paw Paw Lake road; Mrs. Oscar Smith, route 3, Box 611; Jan Wier, 340 South Church street.

Eau Claire — Donna Gray, route 1, Box 107C.

Harford — David Immooz, route 1, Box 608.

South Haven — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Arthur Dorfman, Flint; Mrs. Mable Harrington, Dexter Martin, Lewis Mitchell, Joe Morel, South Haven; Frank Kuhn, Lacota; Mrs. Angie Petersen, Grand Junction; John Swanson, Bangor.

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Arthur Dorfman, Flint; Mrs. Mable Harrington, Dexter Martin, Lewis Mitchell, Joe Morel, South Haven; Frank Kuhn, Lacota; Mrs. Angie Petersen, Grand Junction; John Swanson, Bangor.

Benton Harbor — Cheryl Cooper, 1200 East Empire; Cory Wright, 1955 Agard; Steve Mitchell, P.O. Box 187; Mrs. Delia Perry, 72 Beverly court.

Covert — A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Meeker, 1334 Wilshire Terrace, at 12:06 p.m. Friday.

Benton Harbor — A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Meeker, 1334 Wilshire Terrace, at 12:06 p.m. Friday.

Benton Harbor — Harold R. Morse, 444 Nickerson avenue; Albert Wilson, 630 Pavone.

Lakeview — Ronne C. Granite, 1512 Park Lane.

BURTON

St. Joseph — A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Meeker, 1334 Wilshire Terrace, at 12:06 p.m. Friday.

Benton Harbor — Cheryl Cooper, 1200 East Empire; Cory Wright, 1955 Agard; Steve Mitchell, P.O. Box 187; Mrs. Delia Perry, 72 Beverly court.

Eau Claire — Larry Smith, P.O. Box 276; Daniel Nernberg, route 1, Box 8.

Stevensville — William Schulz, 2017 Johnson.

BURTON

Benton Harbor — A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Oliver, 2800 Keweenaw, at 10:45 a.m. Friday.

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ANOTHER TEACHER HIRED

By JIM DELAND
Assistant City Editor

The St. Joseph board of education has approved a resolution rescinding an offer of

re-employment to one art teacher and offering the position to another art teacher who signed her 1974 contract three days earlier.

Meeting in special session Friday, the board voted to rescind a June 9 re-employment offer to Gregory Clark and offer the position to Mrs. Gretchen

Whitton, who filed a grievance June 23 claiming she had more seniority than Clark.

"We're just going from one frying pan into another frying

LEGAL NOTICES

BIDS

The Township of Chikaming will receive sealed bids for fire apparatus and chassis until September 4, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. Bids will be opened at the Lakeside Fire Station at that time. The Township Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Specifications may be obtained from Riverside Fire Chief, Richard Moyer, R. No. 2 Bx. 358, Three Oaks, or from the Township Clerk.

Lena Abramson, Chikaming Township Clerk, R. No. 2 Box 247, Three Oaks, MI. 49128 Aug. 2, 1975 H.P. Adv.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

BERRIEN COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN

Sealed bids will be received by the Berrien County Road Commission at their office at 2900 East Naples Avenue, P.O. Box 708, Benton Harbor, Michigan, until 11:00 A.M. Thursday, August 7, 1975, for Bituminous Concrete Pavement on the following roads in Berrien County:

Scottside Road, Proj. 528, 2.00 Miles From Lince Road to John Beers Road — 3,630 Tons. Hinckman Road, Proj. 527, 2.16 Miles From Scottside Road to US 31-33 — 2,400 Tons. Sawyer Road, Proj. 529, 1,00 Miles From Flynn Road to California Road — 2,220 Tons. Entrance to Baroda Township Park, Proj. 530, South of Lemon Creek Road One Mile East of Village of Baroda — 25 Tons.

In supporting her position Friday, the board was advised by Atty. Tom Fette that the current professional agreement between the school district and teachers did not define seniority or determine a system of measuring it.

In the absence of such definition, he said, the board could only attempt to determine what the intent had been at the time the contract was signed on the basis of past practices.

He said all evidence indicated that seniority had, indeed, been determined by date of contract, citing a letter from former Supt. Richard Ziemmer as one example. The resolution notes that the SJEAA now agrees with this position.

Asked if rescinding the offer of re-employment to Clark could be interpreted as breach of contract, Fette replied:

"Of course, there's that chance. In my mind, I don't think it is, but that does not mean the board is not leaving itself open to such a claim."

Clark, who is fulfilling an Army Reserve obligation at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas, taught at the senior high school last year while Mrs. Whitton taught at Upton junior high school, the post involved in the current dispute.

Mrs. Whitton is the former Gretchen Ray, daughter of Dr. Dean K. Ray, prominent St. Joseph surgeon and former school board president. Her husband, Louis Whitton also was among the 51 teachers laid off in March but has found employment in another district.

In other action Monday, the board approved the reassignment of two elementary school principals and the relocation of the district's central offices in Jefferson school.

Under the reassignment, E.P. Clarke, principal at Daily Macgrayne, the district K-12 curriculum coordinator, will become principal at Jefferson school while Edison Hoffman will move from Jefferson to Clarke.

The offices of Supt. Burton Aldrich, business manager Dennis Percy and the board meeting room will be relocated on the second floor of Jefferson school to create additional room at the high school for counseling services, as recommended by the North Central association.

Aldrich said the move would involve "only" minimal remodeling or expense and the space easily could be converted back to classroom use if enrollment changes dictated.

The board also approved the hiring of two new teachers, the release of four others from contract and the request of another for a maternity leave of absence.

Vin Tenerelli, a former St. Joseph student, was hired as an instrumental music instructor with primary duties as band director at Milton junior high while Mrs. Vera Graham of Stevensville was hired as a special education teacher.

Tenerelli has been teaching in the Maple Valley school district at Vermontville, Mich. Mrs. Graham, who recently completed her certification, was an aide last year in the classroom to which she will be assigned.

Released from their contracts were Michael R. Williamson, Donald F. Nichols, James A. Paulsen and Richard Ryden, all of whom have found employment outside the district.

Mrs. Judy Kirshbaum was granted a one year leave of absence without pay for maternity reasons.

Now THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of St. Joseph, County of Berrien, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court in and for said county, on

September 3, 1975 at 9:00 in the forenoon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount as aforesaid due on said Mortgage, together with seven (7%) per cent interest, legal costs, attorney's fee and also any taxes and insurance that said Mortgagor does pay on prior to the date of sale, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit:

Lot 19, Block A, Lakeside First Addition to City of Benton Harbor, according to the plat thereof recorded June 26th 1964, in Volume 3 of Plat page 38, being in Benton Harbor, Berrien County, Michigan.

The period of redemption will be one (1) year from the date of sale.

DATED: July 30, 1975

ROSE BAUM, Mortgagor
Survivor of Samuel Baum
and Rose Baum,
Husband and Wife

Spielman, Taglia,
Meek & Lagotti

BY: Jonathan B. Seiter
BUSINESS ADDRESS: 414 Main
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085
Aug. 2, 1975 H.P. Adv.

H.P. Adv.

BENTON TOWNSHIP Berrien County 1725 Territorial Road Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO: WILLIAM FAIN, N.
CAROLYN FOWLER,
RICHARD HALL, BERTHA
REYNOLDS, WILSON & MARY
DYE, WILLIAM
SCARREBROUGH, JOHN YOUNG,
JOHN & BEATRICE MARTIN,
LLOYD ARVITA BUTLER,
K.E. BISHOP & WIFE, SIMON
KELLY & WIFE, WALTER
ARNOLD & WIFE, DAVID F.
RUF & WIFE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Benton Township will be in session at the Benton Township Municipal Building at 1725 Territorial Road, on August 5, 1975 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening of said day, for the purpose of establishing a special assessment district to pave North Glendale and also to bear any objections to the establishment of said special assessment district.

DATED: July 23, 1975
Catheryn J. Sirk
Benton Township Clerk

July 26, Aug. 2, 1975 H.P. Adv.

H.P. Adv.

CITY OF HARTFORD, MICHIGAN 1725 TERRITORIAL ROAD, BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN

PARAS HILL STORM DRAIN IMPROVEMENTS

TO: ALPHONSO J. GAVRIL,
JAMES & JUANITA
BRUMITT, CLAUDE MILLS &
WIFE ROY BRYANT &
WIFE DONNA PATNAUDE,
JAMES O. DUSCHA & WIFE,
K.E. BISHOP & WIFE, SIMON
KELLY & WIFE, WALTER
ARNOLD & WIFE, DAVID F.
RUF & WIFE

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DATED: July 23, 1975
Catheryn J. Sirk
Benton Township Clerk

July 26, Aug. 2, 1975 H.P. Adv.

H.P. Adv.

PART I: ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The City of Hartford, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for the construction of storm drainage improvements until 8:00 p.m. Local Time on the 25th day of August, 1975 at the City Hall, Hartford, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work includes the furnishing of materials and construction of approximately 2433 linear feet of drain and shall consist of installing a line of concrete pipe of the required inside diameter for the conveyance of storm water, laid in a trench and shall include furnishing of material, excavation and backfilling, together with other pertinent work. The work shall also consist of grading and seeding of approximately 3000 linear feet of open ditch.

The contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Engineer, Wightman and Associates, Inc., 526 Broad Street, St. Joseph, Michigan and at the office of the City Clerk, Hartford, Michigan.

Copies of the documents may be obtained at the office of Wightman and Associates, Inc., by depositing \$15 for each set of documents, so obtained. Deposits will not be returned.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance and labor and material bond.

The City of Hartford, Michigan reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the City of Hartford, Michigan or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company, in an amount equal to five (5) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least thirty (30) days.

City of Hartford, Michigan
Jewell Story
City Clerk

Aug. 2, 1975 H.P. Adv.

H.P. Adv.

H.P. Adv.

H.P. Adv.

BERRIEN COUNTY PARKS & RECREATION FACILITY RULES

The following rules govern activities at all parks and recreation facilities under the jurisdiction of the Berrien County Parks & Recreation Commission and the Berrien County Road Commission in its

territory as the Board of Park Trustees.

RULES

1. PARK HOURS ARE FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M. USE OF THE PARK AT ALL OTHER TIMES IS PROHIBITED.

2. ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ARE PROHIBITED.

3. NO LITTERING.

4. NO GLASS CONTAINERS.

5. DOGS SHALL BE LEASHED AT ALL TIMES.

6. VIOLATION OF THESE RULES IS A MISDEMEANOR PUNISHABLE BY FINE OF UP TO \$100 AND/OR IMPRISONMENT IN THE COUNTY JAIL FOR UP TO 90 DAYS.

These rules have been adopted by the Berrien County Parks & Recreation Committee and the Berrien County Board of Commissioners, pursuant to the provisions of Public Act 390 of 1913 and Public Act 261 of 1965 and are hereby published as required by law.

July 26, Aug. 2, 1975 H.P. Adv.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of
Public Hearing

All residents and property owners of Bainbridge Township, and other interested persons, firms, agencies and organizations, please take notice that the Bainbridge Township Planning Commission will, in accordance with Section 9 of Act 104 P.A. 1943, as amended, the Township Rural Zoning Act, hold a public hearing on August 25, 1975 at 8:00 P.M. at the Bainbridge Township Hall located on Territorial Road in Bainbridge Center. The purpose of the public hearing will be to give explanation and receive public comment and inquiry concerning the Proposed Revised Bainbridge Township Zoning Ordinance which is proposed to repeal and replace the current Bainbridge Township Zoning Ordinance Number 5, as amended. Copies of the proposed zoning ordinance and map are available for public inspection at the office of the Bainbridge Township Clerk at 6100 East Empire, Benton Harbor, Michigan, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. from this date to the date of the hearing.

Bainbridge Township Planning Commission
Dale E. Kretzner,
Secretary

Aug. 2, 1975 H.P. Adv.

CITY OF HARTFORD,
MICHIGAN
STREET IMPROVEMENT

PART 1
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The City of Hartford, Michigan will receive sealed bids for the construction of street improvements until 8 p.m. local time on the 23rd day of August, 1975 at the City Hall, St. Joseph, Michigan.

A certified or cashier's check on an open solvent bank in an amount equal to 10% of the bid must accompany each bid. All such checks shall be payable to the City of St. Joseph. All such checks will be returned promptly after the bidding except the check of the lowest bidder which will be returned upon execution and delivery of the contract to the City of St. Joseph.

Commissioner seconded by Commissioner Hanley moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gasi, Gillespie, Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Motion declared carried.

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING AGREEMENT WITH BARTON-ASCHMAN ASSOCIATES, INC.

WHEREAS the Assistant City Manager presented a proposed agreement between the City of St. Joseph, Michigan and Barton-Aschman Associates, Inc., as consultant, whereby the consultant is to furnish technical and professional assistance with a proposed downtown development plan for the sum of \$25,750.00, and

WHEREAS financing is available through the Community Development program, and Federal funding program, and

WHEREAS the City Commissioner is fully advised in the premises.

THEREFORE RESOLVED the proposed agreement between the City of St. Joseph and Barton-Aschman Associates, Inc., to be dated July 21, 1975, for the furnishing of certain technical and professional assistance for the downtown plan be and hereby is approved.

RESOLVED FURTHER that Mayor Franklin H. Smith is hereby authorized and directed to sign said agreement on behalf of the City of St. Joseph.

All work shall be done according to plans and specifications for the project which may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, St. Joseph, Michigan.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

CHARLES J. RHODES
CITY CLERK

July 26, Aug. 2, 1975 H.P. Adv.

MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION HELD IN THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN AT 7:30 P.M. MONDAY, JULY 21, 1975.

PRESENT: MAYOR SMITH, COMMISSIONERS: CAST, GILLESPIE, HANLEY AND SELENT; RICHARD KEISEL, ASST. CITY MANAGER, A.G. PRESTON, JR. CITY ATTORNEY, CHARLES J. RHODES, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE.

ABSENT: G. W. HEPPLER, CITY MANAGER.

Mинutes of the meeting held July 14, 1975 were read and approved as presented.

VOUCHERS TO BE ALLOWED JULY 21, 1975:

Bills are as follows:

Commissioner 82.88
Manager 118.00
Assessor 51.56
Dir. of Law 301.70
City Clerk 1,871.18
Purchasing 158.42
City Hall 902.27
Cemetery 389.44
Police Dept. 1,501.85
Traffic 225.94
Fire Dept. 1,056.77
Bldg. Insp. 418.47
Engineer 30.61
Street 1,281.80
Sewer 4,185.47
Rub. & Garb. 1,046.44
Water Dept. 264.53
Sr. Citz. Trans. 2,000.50
Band 335.50
Forestry 104.46
Pub. Hsg. 173.27
Contingencies 589.16
State Gas Tax Ref. 702.00
Dev. Funds 82.26
Library 35,587.17
Pub. Wks. Cost Star. 35.27
Lakeshore Dr. 60.77
Lookout Park 156,174.00

Commissioner Selent, seconded by Commissioner Hanley moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gasi, Gillespie, Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Motion declared carried.

MRS. THOMACINA JETER read a letter from President Gerald R. Ford to Mayor Smith congratulating the City of St. Joseph on developing its plan for meeting the critical needs of housing and community development in this city. Mrs. Jeter also presented a similar letter from ELMER C. BINFORD, AREA DIRECTOR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT dated July 18, 1975.

The Assistant City Manager read a letter from the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce commanding the City's BICYCLE RACE PROGRAM.

Commissioner Gillespie advised the Assistant City Manager that the FOUNTAIN IN POINT PARK has not been operating.

Mayor Smith advised the Commissioner of his plan to appoint a committee to consider and expedite plans for raising additional monies for the city.

There being no further business to come before this commission, Commissioner Selent moved to adjourn until Monday, July 28, 1975 at 7:30 P.M.

Franklin H. Smith
Mayor

Charles J. Rhodes
City Clerk

Aug. 2, 1975 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO: J.T. BASSETT, F.L. LESTER, C.H. BUTTS, LOUIAL SINK, RENFROW, LOGAN & MARGARET, DIANA COLLINS & SHIRLEY ANT, MANUD VALK, THEMA ARENT, S. PICONE, L. PEACHEY, LEONARD POPKE, E.D. FISHER, LYNDIA SCHULZ, MARY A. GOFT, M. EILEEN SCANTLIN, R. WILEY, THRESA BRUDER, H.W. GUSTINE, OLLIE LOVELESS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Benton Township will be in session at the Benton Township Municipal Building at 1725 Territorial Road, on August 5, 1975, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening of said day, for the purpose of establishing a special assessment district to install Street Lighting on Ravine Ave. and also to hear any objections to the establishment of said special assessment district.

Dated: July 23, 1975
Catheryn J. Birk
Benton Township Clerk

July 26, Aug. 2, 1975 H.P. Adv.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for LESTER AVENUE RESTORATION, consisting of removing and replacing approximately 800 square yards of 7 inch reinforced concrete pavement, 101 linear feet of 2" integral curb, and gutter and the adjustment of associated drainage structures.

AND HAWTHORNE AVENUE AND LAKE SHORE DRIVE INTERSECTION, consisting of adding a turning lane of approximately 200 linear feet of 8 inch thick, 12' feed wide, reinforced concrete with integral curb to the North side of Hawthorne Avenue, widening out the said intersection with 8 inch reinforced concrete with integral curb and the adjustment of associated drainage structures.

WHEREAS the City Commission amended paragraph 3 of the Certified Service agreement by resolution adopted October 11, 1971 providing that the Housing Commission shall pay the City a sum equal to \$22.62 per unit per month, and

WHEREAS the Housing Commission and City have agreed that paragraph 3 of the original service agreement should be further amended to provide that the Housing Commission pay the City a sum equal to \$26.17 per unit per month, and

WHEREAS a proposed amendment to the service agreement has been prepared by the City Attorney for submission to the Housing Commission and to this Commission.

WHENAS the City Commission will be received from qualified contractors at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, St. Joseph, Michigan, until 11:00 o'clock A.M. (E.D.S.T.), on Thursday, August 7, 1975, and will then be publicly opened and read at the Commission Chambers, City Hall, St. Joseph, Michigan.

A certified or cashier's check on an open solvent bank in an amount equal to 10% of the bid must accompany each bid. All such checks shall be payable to the City of St. Joseph. All such checks will be returned promptly after the bidding except the check of the lowest bidder which will be returned upon execution and delivery of the contract to the City of St. Joseph.

Commissioner seconded by Commissioner Hanley moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gasi, Gillespie, Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Motion declared carried.

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING AGREEMENT WITH BARTON-ASCHMAN ASSOCIATES, INC.

WHEREAS the Assistant City Manager presented a proposed agreement between the City of St. Joseph, Michigan and Barton-Aschman Associates, Inc., as consultant, whereby the consultant is to furnish technical and professional assistance with a proposed downtown development plan for the sum of \$25,750.00, and

WHEREAS financing is available through the Community Development program, and Federal funding program, and

WHEREAS the City Commissioner is fully advised in the premises.

THEREFORE RESOLVED that the proposed increase in the service cost from \$22.62 per unit per month to \$26.17 per unit per month is hereby approved.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the Mayor and City Clerk are hereby authorized and directed to execute said amount to service agreement on behalf of the City of St. Joseph.

The work includes the resurfacing with bituminous concrete of Washington Street from North Haven Street to Edwin Street; North Haven Street from Odie Street to Hart Street; Bennett Avenue from Main Street to Hopkins Court; Hopkins Court from Bennett Avenue to Austin Avenue; Austin Avenue from Hopkins Court to a point approximately 80 feet north of Main Street; Bernard Street from Main Street to C. & O Railroad; Mary Street from Main Street to Shepard Street; Church Street from Linden Street to Oak Street, south East Street from Oak Street to Linden Street.

The contract documents and specifications are on file in the office of the engineer, Wightman and Associates, Inc., 220 Broad Street, St. Joseph, Michigan and at the office of the City Clerk, Hartford, Michigan.

Copies of the documents may be obtained at the office of the engineer, Wightman and Associates, Inc.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance and labor and material bond.

The City of Hartford, Michigan reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding.

A certified or cashier's check or bid bond on an open solvent bank or bonding company payable to the city of Hartford, Michigan in an amount equal to five (5) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least thirty (30) days.

City of Hartford
Jewell Story
City Clerk

July 26, Aug. 2, 1975 H.P. Adv.

BENTON TOWNSHIP
Berrien County
1725 Territorial Road
Benton Harbor, Michigan
49022

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO: J.T. BASSETT, F.L. LESTER, C.H. BUTTS, LOUIAL SINK, RENFROW, LOGAN & MARGARET, DIANA COLLINS & SHIRLEY ANT, MANUD VALK, THEMA ARENT, S. PICONE, L. PEACHEY, LEONARD POPKE, E.D. FISHER, LYNDIA SCHULZ, MARY A. GOFT, M. EILEEN SCANTLIN, R. WILEY, THRESA BRUDER, H.W. GUSTINE, OLLIE LOVELESS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Benton Township will be in session at the Benton Township Municipal Building at 1725 Territorial Road, on August 5, 1975, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening of said day, for the purpose of establishing a special assessment district to install Street Lighting on Ravine Ave. and also to hear any objections to the establishment of said special assessment district.

Dated: July 23, 1975
Catheryn J. Birk
Benton Township Clerk

July 26, Aug. 2, 1975 H.P. Adv.

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Dated: July 23, 1975
Catheryn J. Birk
Benton Township Clerk

**REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE****HOUSES FOR SALE**

FOR SALE: INCOME PROPERTY. N. Jeanne & St. Joe. 3 rooms & basement. 8 occupancy. Ph. 463-5073.

ATTRACTIVE CAPE COOP. HOUSES. Exclusive area, South Haven Twp. Near Hwy. 3. 3 bedrooms, laundry on up. 1/2 bath, central air, 2 car garage. Plenty of room. \$25,000. Call 463-5338.

BEAUTY AND PRESTIGE. Vie for dominance in this lovely home. Use it as a four bedroom or a three bedroom plus study. Wood-burning fireplace, formal dining, family room, two baths, central air, conditioning, double garage. Brick exterior, quiet street, beautiful neighborhood. \$60,000. For further details, please phone between 9 A.M. and 8 P.M. on Friday or Monday. Between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. all other days except Sunday. Appointments made to suit your convenience.

Gard Real Estate
463-5975
463-6144

**WHO COULD ASK
FOR MORE?**

Almost an acre of land, a practically new house in Coloma schools! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large utility room, dining area that can be formal or informal, family room, attached garage. Far enough out in the country to be beyond the municipal sewer system, close enough in to enjoy easy driving distance. Give us a call anytime between 9 and 9 on Fridays and Mondays, between 9 and 5 all other days except Sunday.

Gard Real Estate
463-5975
463-6144

**SUMMERTIME &
THE BOATING
IS EASY.**

When you own this 4 bedroom home with 119 feet of frontage on the St. Joe River & your own dock, big enough to handle a 50' foot yacht, with water & electricity to the redwood dock, huge hardwood trees, fenced yard, underground sprinkling, 2 immense patios and perfect landscaping, this 3/4 acre wooded lot is a joy to behold in all seasons. The carpeted 8-room family home features ceramic foyer, large living, dining & family rooms, 2 ceramic baths, ultra modern kitchen with all built-ins, full basement, newer gas furnace with air conditioning, attached garage, and much more. Best of all, this miniature estate in one of the twin cities choicest neighborhoods can be yours for only \$24,900!

Juncan
REALTORS

429-4700

Member of Multiple Listing System

RICE
HARTFORD, MICHIGAN

No. 344H...Get in business for yourself. Home for elderly. Will accommodate 10 patients. Excellent income & located in South Haven Area of 20 acres.

No. 3781...HOME SITE on two acres located in Hartford Township. Approved for septic system. \$4,000.

No. 370...FRUIT FARM. 1.5 acres located in Bainbridge Twp. - Grapes, asparagus and apples. Three ponds plus 6 bedroom home. Call for more information.

No. 500...FIRST TIME ADVERTISED! Instant income Property. 17 unit rental property on 3 acres. Good condition, drive paved, all units filled. Hartford Area.

"WHEN YOU SEE

R
THINK RICE"

LeVern R. Rice, Inc.
Reactor
Hartford 421-3105
Waterloo 463-4752

Evenings & Sundays phone:
Class 421-3165, Hwy 427-7165,
Kathy 427-8554, Irene 446-4651,
Max 434-4722

**REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE****HOUSES FOR SALE**

TAX SHELTER - 2 modern 4-plexes, 97% occupancy. 8 miles N. U.S. 23. Self-trode. \$115,000. Ph. 463-5447.

NEW RUSTIC HOME - In wooded lot. South St. 24665. 1600 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, sunroom, 2 car garage, deck, 1000 sq. ft. porch. \$22,000. Financing available. Call 425-4412, 463-5338, 463-3224.

ATTRACTIVE CAPE COOP. HOUSES. Exclusive area, South Haven Twp. Near Hwy. 3. 3 bedrooms, laundry on up. 1/2 bath, central air, 2 car garage. Plenty of room. \$25,000. Call 463-5338.

BEAUTY AND PRESTIGE. Vie for dominance in this lovely home. Use it as a four bedroom or a three bedroom plus study. Wood-burning fireplace, formal dining, family room, two baths, central air, conditioning, double garage. Brick exterior, quiet street, beautiful neighborhood. \$60,000.

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New TV Station In North Woods Fulfills A Dream

ALPENA, Mich. (AP) — A new television station is slated to go on the air in a sparsely populated section of northeastern Lower Michigan next month. It will be the nation's first new CBS affiliate in six years.

"There are some encouraging signs for WBKB-TV despite the demographic limits of its broadcast area."

"We've got \$300,000 worth of business presold in our first three weeks on the street," said Tom Scanlon, WBKB-TV general manager.

And the Columbus Broadcasting System also seems to believe WBKB can be a success.

"We're the first new CBS affiliate in six years and the first VHF new market in 10 years," Scanlon reported.

For about 100,000 persons from Standish to Rogers City along the Lake Huron shore and west to Interstate 75, WBKB will be the only television station signal available without special equipment.

"There isn't any signal that's visible here except on cable," Scanlon said. He added that federal regulations will bar area cable systems from carrying any other CBS stations now.

By Bert

Buckner



KITCHEN-SNOOPING: For scrambled eggs — Captain Kidd style — pour an ounce of rum into frying pan containing melted butter. Add eggs and scramble to taste (Damien's, Flushing, N.Y.). In making Beef Bourguignon, tie up a package of carrots, celery and leeks and let simmer in the beef casserole for two hours — for extra flavor (Josephs, Boston).

Add Hawaiian touch to instant rice by cooking it in 1/4 water and 1/4 pineapple juice (Press Box, NYC). + + +

FADED PHRASES: "Everything's touch and go," "She led him a merry chase" and "There ain't no flies on him." — Sandwich Favorite of Britt ("Ultimate Thrill") Ekland: Sliced pork, chili sauce, egg slices and grated onions on sourdough bread. — Girl-Watchers: Wait 'till you see curly Kay Lenz in Columbia's "White Line Fever." (She's Oh-Kay). — Dyan Cannon will summer tour. Noel Coward's "Private Lives." With all the theaters she plays, it won't be private long! — Comic Dick Carpi lost eight pounds on a new diet. He says, "Not eating has made me a new man; I'm now nasty, mean and rotten!" New Annoyance: Plane passengers, trying to get a little sleep on planes, have been bothered by the noise of cards being shuffled endlessly. Now, it's worse — with the shaking and flinging of the dice on backgammon boards! — Sudden Thought: Whatever became of clay pipes? And spit curlis? — One NYC reader recalls "Beef Steak John's" on the Bowery about 1900 where a full meal cost 15 cents.

they're going to watch CBS, they've got to watch WBKB."

Starting the station is part of a year-old dream for the 35-year-old Scanlon.

The Michigan State University graduate said he first concluded the Alpena area could support a television station in 1965 during a college marketing survey.

Four years as an Air Force officer delayed his dream, and he recalls telling fellow broadcasters in the service, "Someday I'm going to put together a television station."

In 1971 Scanlon formed Thunder Bay Broadcasting Corp. and sought the vacant Channel 11 in Alpena. He is the largest single stockholder among the firm's 34 investors. He said the majority of the stock is held by the others, all area businessmen.

Channel 11 was awarded as early as 1968, but three separate groups that obtained construction permits failed to make it on the air.

Scanlon said those groups tried unsuccessfully to move the station's transmitter far enough south to reach the populous Flint, Saginaw and Bay City area, more than 100 miles away.

When the Federal Communications Commission insisted the license remain assigned to Alpena, previous license holders apparently decided a station could not succeed in the thinly settled north.

But Scanlon seemingly has few fears about the lack of population. "It's not by a long shot the smallest market," he said. "There's 20 or 25 smaller ones that I know of."

"We're coming into a market that is very, very underserved," he said.

Because there are no other TV stations in his station's prime signal area, WBKB will compete for advertising dollars with just five radio stations and only one daily newspaper.

Another positive factor, Scanlon said, is broadcast experience.

"We're all guys who are experienced in this sort of thing. Most television stations are not owned by broadcasters."

Three other key staffers at the station — its news director, chief engineer, and sports director — helped Scanlon get a television station on the air in Germany when all were in the service.

That experience is saving WBKB money already. Scanlon said an ordinary station costs about \$2 million before being ready to transmit, and actually we're spending less than \$600,000 for everything."

Some of the cost-cutting steps include obtaining bids for the station's building. In January when contractors had few other jobs, Scanlon said the building's price dropped from a September low bid of \$125,000 to \$75,000 in January.

The station also plans to have a remote controlled transmitter rather than one which must be manned, use videotape to avoid film and processing costs, and have a staff of 15 or 16 rather than what Scanlon said is a more usual 50 or 60 persons. Four of the staffers will be in the news department.

BABY GIRL: NEW BUFFALO — A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Fritz, 1910 Stromer road, New Buffalo, at LaPorte hospital, LaPorte, Ind., July 20.

Today In History

By Associated Press

Today is Saturday, August 2, the 214th day of 1975. There are 15 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1934, Adolf Hitler became dictator of Germany after the death of President Paul von Hindenburg.

On this date:

In 1610, the English navigator, Henry Hudson, entered the body of water now known as Hudson Bay.

In 1914, Germany invaded France, Belgium and Luxembourg, and Russia invaded Germany as World War I was building up.

In 1927, President Calvin Coolidge said at Black Hills, S.D., "I do not choose to run for President in 1928."

Today's birthdays: Writer James Baldwin is 51. Actress Marge Ley is 70.

Thought for today: If you look hard enough, you will always be hunting that way — anonymous.

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FREEZER PACKS Our Reg. 1.57 .97 Plastic containers. 10 Pcs. or 6 Cts. per pkg.	REDWOOD STAIN Our Reg. 3.33 2.33 Gal. Exterior latex to restore redwood beauty. Save!	BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS Our Reg. 3.45 - 3.97 2.99 Easy-care polyester/cotton long-sleeve sport shirts. A variety of smart-looking patterns and solid colors. In boys' sizes. Save now!
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51 WHITE STYRO-CUPS Our Reg. 5.44 3.44 Hot/cold cups. Coupon good only Aug. 3 and Aug. 4.	ADJUSTABLE BOOKCASE 4 TIER Our Reg. 12.95 8.95 Easy to assemble. Spanish style. 5-shelf unit. 60x24x10". 5 adjustable shelves. 60" H. 24" wide.	3-PC. TUNE KIT Our Reg. 31.88 23 3-pc. test and tune kit saves on tune-ups. SPARK PLUGS Sale Price 47¢ Ea. Kimari® brand. Resistor Plugs .57¢ Ea.
6-D-CELL BATTERIES Our Reg. 97¢ 58¢ For toys, flashlights. Save. Coupon good only Aug. 3 and Aug. 4.	SMART METAL SHELVING BOOKCASE 4 TIER Our Reg. 18.95 12.95 Hutch 12.95 6.95 14.95 5-tier unit in walnut color. 30x36x10".	PLANTERS PEANUT CANDY Our Reg. 97¢ 78¢ Old-fashioned. 12 oz. Net wt.
5 QTS. LATEX HOUSE PAINT Our Reg. 5.14 3.88 White only. House paint. To save durability.		

MART PLAZA 455 RIVERVIEW DRIVE

Family Weekly

AUGUST 3, 1975

The Herald-Palladium

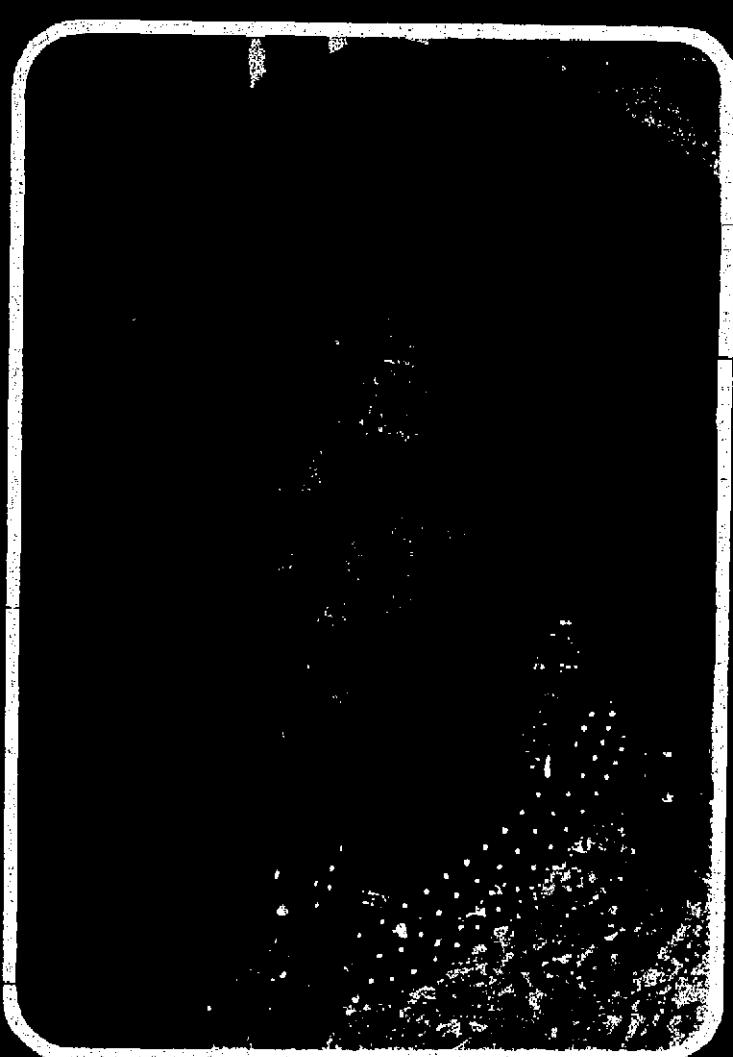
CONTINUOUS WITH THE HERALD-PALLADIUM AND THE HERALD-PRESS

Our People Quiz: Hunting Enemies —And Bachelors

Last Chance to Enter Family Weekly's
"Family Favorites" Recipe Contest.
Entry Blank and Details, Page 9.

Rose Kennedy
On Her Retarded
Daughter, Rosemary:

*"Early in life I decided
that I would not be overcome
by events. My philosophy
has been that, regardless of
the circumstances, I shall not
be vanquished, but will try to
be happy. Life is not easy
for any of us. But it is a
continual challenge, and it is
up to us to be cheerful—
and to be strong, so that
those who depend on us may
draw strength from our
example. The presence of
Rosemary in our family was
a constant illumination."*



Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR ALAN ALDA

*Do you really think it was a good idea to have the McLean Stevenson character on "M*A*S*H" get killed? My friends and I felt terrible about it.*—E.G., Bloomington, Ill.

● Yes, and let me tell you why. One of the points we've been trying to make on our show is that in war, your best friend is standing next to you one minute and the next



minute he's dead. Of all the hundreds of people who've died on "M*A*S*H" in three years, we were never quite able to make that point before—certainly not in the way we made it when McLean's character was killed. That's because his character was someone the public loved. Some people told me it turned out to be a great opportunity for them to discuss the subject of death with their kids. Other people felt it was a terrible burden for the same reason—they resented us for making them talk about death.

FOR LIBERACE

What was your most embarrassing experience?—Mary A. Steinbauer, Sacramento, Calif.

● At the Las Vegas Hilton I was to make my exit by flying offstage; Peter Pan-style. One night, the cable wire got stuck—leaving me dangling in midair, 25 feet up. I felt like a well-done side of beef in my red costume. And I looked it. I was hanging upside down.



FOR MRS. GERALD A. FORD

Do you believe in Women's Liberation?—Brian Glenn, Avon, Conn.

● I've been very lucky in having had the best of two worlds (wife-mother and an early satisfying career as a dancer as well). I feel a woman should have a choice. She should have an equal opportunity to pursue whatever kind of life she wants. By the same token, the woman who wants to stay home should approach her job with pride. It's important to reach our potential in whatever role we choose.



FOR ESTHER ROLLE of "Good Times"

You always look great on your show. Aren't you dressed a little too well for a "poor" family?—Mrs. L. E. Walter, Dubuque, Iowa

● How nice of you to say I look great—and that's the way every woman should try to dress. We follow a budget on the show and buy tailored wash-and-wear clothes that don't cost a lot of money.



FOR WILLIAM E. MILLER, 1964 Republican vice presidential candidate

As a National GOP Chairman and Sen. Barry Goldwater's running mate in 1964, do you see any chance that someone can force President Ford to drop Nelson Rockefeller from the 1976 ballot?—J. Bunker, Amherst, N.Y.

● If President Ford is a viable candidate in 1976 and wants Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller as his running mate, there is only one man who could keep Mr. Rockefellers off the ticket. His name is Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller.



FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR

Is there a rift between Judy Garland's daughter—Liza Minnelli and Lorna Luft? I've heard Lorna resents Liza's success.—L.A.R., Hot Springs, Ark.

● They're extremely close. In fact, Lorna idolizes her half-sister, about whom she says: "Talent is not inherited. You've either got it or you haven't. Liza's got it, and she's the world's greatest entertainer. We're both busy and don't see each other as often as we'd like. If a whole year went by during which we never spoke or wrote, it wouldn't change our relationship." Liza is the one Lorna turns to in her times of trouble. Liza, Lorna and Joey Luft were announced as guests of honor at a star-studded party recently in Judy's memory at New York's Rainbow Room. Lorna and Joey were there, but Liza wasn't. Critics seized on that as a sign of a family rift. Actually, Liza was in Mexico making a movie, and Lorna read her wife of apology.



Cover Photo by Henry Grossman/Transworld

FOR ROBERT CONRAD, star of "Murph the Surf"

Which movie star made the greatest impression on you?—M.R., Boise, Idaho

● Tyrone Power. A mutual friend was speaking to him and, without warning, gave me the receiver. I said the first thing that came into my head: "I'm trying to make it in the movies. What advice do you have?" He advised me all right: Not on acting, but how to deal with women, explaining: "If you can handle women, you can concentrate on your career. If you can't, your love life and your professional life will get into a mess."

FOR PHYLLIS DILLER

What do you think of the saying "beauty is only skin deep"?—K.L., Fremont, Calif.

● So is UGLY.

FOR LOU BROCK, baseball star

I thought you had an even disposition, so I was surprised to read after Steve Garvey was voted National League Most Valuable Player last year, that you said angrily you wouldn't accept the award if it were voted to you. Why?—John Miller, Canton, Ohio

● I held no resentment toward Garvey, even though I think I earned the MVP Award. In fact, I know I earned it. What I couldn't accept was the flood of phone calls from the same guys who had just selected Garvey. They wanted to know how I felt about not being picked.

FOR BARBARA WALTERS

Why do you always interrupt your guests? It makes viewers think you're very conceited.—B. Leonard, Flint, Mich.

● I'm sorry you think that. I try hard not to interrupt, but we have a tight schedule and we're not allowed to exceed our time. Sometimes I interrupt because guests, unaware of this limit, aren't reaching their point, and I know they'll feel terrible about this when the show is over. I hate butting in, and do it as rarely as possible. I'm truly sad if it's interpreted as massaging my own ego.

August 3, 1975 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

A publication of Deere Communications, Inc.

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Headquarters 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022

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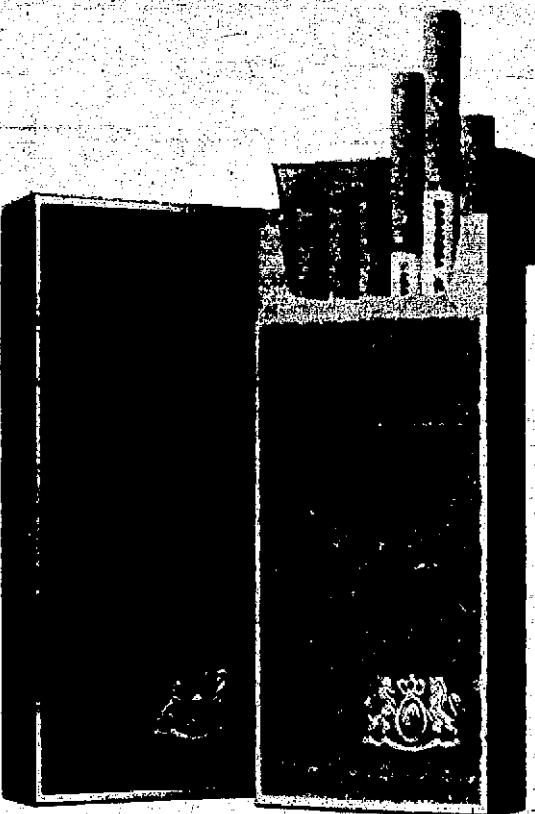
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By Rose Kennedy

Especially for FAMILY WEEKLY



Rose Kennedy is author of "Times to Remember," out in paperback from Boston Books, \$2.50.

Since the publication of my book, "Times to Remember," the one question I am asked most is this: "Mrs. Kennedy, how can you go on in the face of all the tragedy that has befallen you?" My answer does not satisfy everyone. I believe it is a matter of will—God's will and my will.

Early in life I decided that I would not be overcome by events. My philosophy has been that, regardless of the circumstances, I shall not be vanquished, but will try to be happy. Life is not easy for any of us. But it is a continual challenge, and it is up to us to be cheerful—and to be strong, so that those who depend on us may draw strength from our example.

When I discovered that my daughter Rosemary was retarded, my first reaction was shock and surprise. Like all mothers, I had prayed that my child would be born normal and healthy. In the birth of my two oldest sons, Joe and Jack, this prayer had been answered. Then, one and a half years after Jack's birth, I had to endure the anguish of every mother who learns that her child will have to face the world with a devastating handicap. We went from doctor to doctor seeking hope, but from all, we heard the same answer: "I'm sorry, Mrs. Kennedy, but we can do nothing." It was nerve-wracking, incomprehensible, and for my husband and me, unprecedented.

We were comforted then, as so often in our lives, by the magnificent "Meditation" written in the 19th century by Cardinal John Henry Newman, the famous English churchman and author. He wrote: "God has created me to do Him some definite service. He has committed some work to me which He has not committed to another. I have my mission. I may never know it in this life, but I shall be told it in the next. I am a link in a chain, a bond of connection between persons. He has not created me for naught. I shall do good. . . . If I am in sickness, my sickness may serve Him; in per-

How Rosemary Brought Strength to Us—And All the Nation's Retarded

"We were comforted then by Cardinal Newman's 'Meditation':

'God has created me to do Him some definite service.... I am a link in a chain, a bond of connection between persons. He has not created me for naught. I shall do good.... If I am in sickness, my sickness may serve Him;... if I am in sorrow, my sorrow may serve Him. He does nothing in vain.... He may take away my friends. He may throw me among strangers. He may make me feel desolate, make my spirit sick, hide my future from me—still He knows what He is about.'



Rosemary Family Collection

Rosemary, shown here at 16, "used to dress up, wear pretty clothes, have her hair fixed and her fingernails polished."

plexity, my perplexity may serve Him; if I am in sorrow, my sorrow may serve Him. He does nothing in vain. He knows what He is about. He may take away my friends. He may throw me among strangers. He may make me feel desolate, make my spirit sick, hide my future from me—still He knows what He is about."

Rosemary was born at home—a normal delivery. She was a beautiful child. But early in life Rosemary was different. She was slower to crawl, slower to walk and speak than her two brothers. I was told she would catch up later, but she never did.

The presence of Rosemary in our fam-

ily was a constant illumination. Though we tried never to treat Rosemary any differently from the others, our children seemed to sense the great need for compassion, and they willingly gave it. The children tried to include Rosemary in everything they did. At Hyannis Port she would crew in their boat races. On the boat, they would give her simple tasks, and she usually could do what she was told. She was especially helpful with the jib and holding the mainsheet. Winning at anything always brought a marvelous smile to her face.

She was always one of the team, and it was just accepted and understood by the other children that Rosemary did not go sailing or swimming alone. She did what they did—even took tennis lessons when they did. She loved dances and pretty clothes, and when she went to a dance, looking very lovely, Jack would take her card and fill out some of her dances for her with his friends. I know that it wasn't easy for them, especially when Rosemary would say, "Why don't other boys ask me to dance?"

I feel sure that my sons and daughters learned much of their concern and desire to help those less fortunate from their experience with their own sister, Rosemary. When, in later life, some of them were in a position to influence public opinion and to shape policy, the lesson Rosemary taught them influenced the lives of all handicapped people everywhere.

Parents ask me whether all mentally retarded children should be kept at home. I do not think a single answer can apply to all cases. Certainly, there is no substitute for the physical and emotional stimulation that a mother and father (or brothers and sisters) can give to a child, especially in the first year or two of life. But just as there came a time when we felt Rosemary would benefit from being away from home, so every family may have to face the reality of not being able to care for their child.

Fortunately, we have traveled far from the days when the only alternative to home was a large, impersonal institution. In a growing number of states, laws are being passed that establish the right of every handicapped child to complete public education. The federal courts have ruled that mentally retarded children have a Constitutional right to such education. I think this is very important. There is a growing acceptance of mental and physical differences. People are learning that the retarded are far more like other people than they are different from them. And even those differences are no longer perceived as threatening.

When parents of handicapped children ask me for advice, here's what I tell them:

• I tell them that we can help prevent mental retardation in many instances. We can test for the mental disease phenylketonuria and control it by diet. We can vaccinate against measles and that even more subtle danger to babies, German measles. We now know the cause of mongolism, and perhaps in the near future, we'll be able to "cure" it. And we are aware that as much as 75 percent of all mental retardation is induced by poverty, poor medical care, inadequate diet, lack of affection and stimulation—not by genetic defect or birth accident.

• I tell people that there are many differences among children—some are short, some tall, some black, some white. Some children do not hear or see, walk or talk as well as other children. Some do not learn as quickly. None of these differences is a cause for shame or guilt.

• I tell parents that despite these differences children can and should be loved not only by their families but also by their neighbors and by the people of their community.

• I tell them that research has shown that a handicapped child need not destroy a family, but can actually strengthen it and deepen the love shared between

Continued on page 13

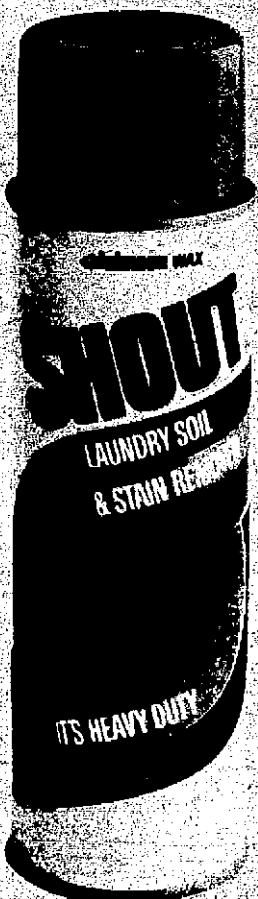
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Spectrum/75

Sports Mini-Profile

JOE MORGAN:

A Rival Manager Says He's
The Best Player in the League



Joe Morgan, the All-Star second baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, has proved there is still room for a little man in a major sport. At 5-7, 155 pounds, Joe may be the smallest man playing regularly in the big leagues, but he's one of the game's biggest players. Morgan was batting at a .350 clip at midseason and was getting more than his share of home runs, RBI's, and stolen bases. During the past three years with the Reds, Morgan has averaged 21 home runs a year, 115 runs, 150 hits, 60 stolen bases and a batting average close to .300. He's also considered a genius in the field and has twice won the Golden Glove as the National League's best defensive second baseman. The man who is loudest in

singing Morgan's praises is Walt Alston, manager of the rival Los Angeles Dodgers. "Morgan's got speed, power, plays good defense—what else is there to do? I gotta take him as the best player in the league," he says. ... Morgan's ability to steal bases as well as drive in runs makes him a double-barreled threat. "The risk of injury is greater in stealing a base than on any other play," Joe admits. "I'm taking a chance, every time I go for a steal. But I make every effort to avoid being hurt. Obviously, second base is a position where the injury-risk factor is also very high. This adds to the pressures on me in every game.... Injuries caught up with Morgan late last season. In one nationally televised contest, he swung savagely at a pitch by Mike Marshall of the Dodgers, missed it, and toppled in the dirt as his ankle gave way. He got up, insisted he could still bat despite the ankle injury, and knocked another pitch for a two-run homer.... Morgan also helps his team by his uncanny talent for drawing bases on balls. He has received more than 100 walks a season for five of the past six seasons.... Morgan is a native of Bonham, Texas, but began his professional baseball career in 1963, playing for Modesto, Calif. He moved up to the big leagues with Houston, and went to Cincinnati in 1972. He and his wife Gloria have two children. Ironically, they live off-season in the city of Cincinnati's arch-rival competitor—Oakland, Calif.—By Barry Abramson

Joblessness

Cues to Your Hidden
Job Abilities



"I don't like my job, but I don't know what kind of work I'd like any better" is a common complaint. Paying attention to the things that give you trouble on the job and the things that you succeed in off the job can help you discover your hidden job abilities. For example, you may often fall behind at work because you're tempted to spend time away from your desk on various errands and discussions. Is all that talk and errand-hopping really necessary, or are they just ways to provide the human contact you enjoy? If you find that you're

most content when dealing with people and most restless when confined to tools, papers and objects, maybe it's a clue that you should seek a working-with-people job—like sales, for example. Your outside activities can provide other clues to the kind of job you would enjoy. If you're pleased when elected treasurer or financial leader of the group, realize that most people would shy away from such volunteer tasks. Your liking for the job probably reflects bookkeeping, numerical or business talent. Do you find it easy to take on the role of chairperson and keep your committee working enthusiastically? You may have two precious talents on which you could build a career: the ability to work with people and organizational skill. Does arranging for publicity for your group seem a fun and easy assignment? Maybe you'd be happy in public relations. The thing to remember is this: The responsibilities you accept with pleasure and succeed at in your volunteer leisure activities suggest your hidden paid-work abilities.—By S. R. Redford

Let me say this bluntly—

YOU CAN MANAGE ALMOST ALL BUT THE MOST GRIEVOUS ILLNESSES ENTIRELY BY YOURSELF

**Without drugs . . . without cost . . . without painful apparatus . . . and
(except in rare instances) entirely without the services of a doctor!**

says Marsh Morrison, Doctor of Chiropractic

How? Primarily By Learning How To STOP INTERFERING WITH THE FLOW OF LIFE FORCES THROUGHOUT YOUR BODY—As Effortlessly As This:

Yes, Dear Friend— I say again bluntly, based on **FOORTY YEARS** as a healing practitioner: **"The Human System Wants to be Well."**

Men and women become sick because their bodies suffer from certain mechanical breakdowns—primarily blocked or pinched nerves, in their spinal cords, that prevent healing life forces from being transmitted to one or more of their vital organs!

If these mechanical breakdowns—if these nerve blocks persist—these human systems can die, never to live again. In their agony, they drop, disintegrate, deteriorate. Who try to treat these mechanical ailments by such chemical measures—the results will be, in each case after case, exactly what I have seen over the past forty years! These people will continue to remain sick!

**But If You Are Suffering From Any Of The Following
Diseases Listed Below, I SAY THIS HONESTLY TO YOU:**

You Can Release These Blocked Nerve Pathways YOURSELF!

Once you learn how to move your own body, without medical help at all, cut free those blocked nerve lines. And therefore allow them to resume again the healing life force, and the proper "get-back-to-work" power of these sick organs!

Yes, the remarkable health answers to all these agonizing diseases are ridiculously simple . . . almost effortless . . . natural and effective . . . (I mean say it again and again) **by-pass the doctor except in the most extreme cases!**

For example: **For Backache**

I say that better nerve supply is so powerful in cases of backache that I have treated that (to give just one instance) I turned a bald headed man—a man who actually looked as halcy as a hippie! And I give him full credit of this proof on page 24 of my new book!

I say that better nerve supply to the **shoulder and upper arm muscles** aid to shoulder and upper arm muscles and joints. And I give you full proof—plus instant instructions on page 34 of my book!

I say that better nerve supply—**relaxed** in your own home by one simple mechanical adjustment that I show you—allows full **Life Force to come through** once again to that most vital organ of your entire body . . . **your heart!** That is the first, almost effortless step, in a "New Heart Program," that ends up by **actually building** you extra arteries to take the load of those that have already been narrowed or even blocked completely!

MY FILES ARE FILLED WITH CASES THAT READ LIKE MIRACLES . . .

TO GIVE JUST A FEW!

RELIEF FROM EPHYPTEMA—Mr. Patrick J. had a severe and long-standing case of emphysema. One day, he coughed so uncontrollably hard, that his dentures came loose and almost choked him. I showed him 3 simple **MIRACLE Secrets**—and the results were immediate and magnificent. Suddenly, he could breathe more freely and easily. So much so, he even felt like hiking up hill—an urge he hasn't felt for years!

HEARTACHE, BACKACHE, BELLYACHE RELIEVED—Mr. Whittier S. was born with a series heart ailments, truly a cardiac cripple. He could hardly walk without wheezing and puffing. The first thing I did was to take all his medicines and flush them down the drain. Then I gave him the special heart-healing secrets of **THE MIRACLE BODY TUNE-UP** . . . to relieve pinched nerves to the heart so that they were free to transmit functional power. "Say, I enjoy this!" Mr. S. enthused. "I don't have to wheeze—I'm breathing easier." Eventually, he felt so good he was able to do push-ups!

"I'm mad as hopped!" he exploded. "After all that money I spent on doctors! This is like a miracle."

EXCITING LEC PATHOLOGY—Dr. R., a university professor, had a truly violent case of sciatica. The pain was so great that he could not even get up from his forehead as he attempted to stand, much less walk. He was groggy from drugs that doctors had given him. I showed him how to relieve the pressure of his sciatic nerve—which was rubbing against bone—and he experienced immediate relief. "This does it!" he exclaimed. "I've got no pain at all—for the first time!"

ASTHMA AND VARICOSE VEINS RELIEVED—Helen B. was a stout lady in her 40's with chronic bronchial asthma and legs bulging with varicose veins. I quickly showed her two **MIRACLE secrets** that brought her blessed relief from her big problem. Her asthma was even simpler to relieve—perhaps the simplest of all. Just as she was having an attack, I showed her her secret **MIRACLE** secret which relieved it **once**, to her great sigh of relief!

A MIRACLE THAT CAN WORK FOR YOU!!!

To me it's all quite common. I see it every day. To others, it's a miracle. But the miracle is not mine. I do not claim my methods heal—no physician can claim that. The only claim I make is that if you follow it, I can say I show you the way.

As with all methods of self-treatment, Dr. Morrison's new book does not bring you the relief you desire after a reasonable period of time, we suggest that you then consult your doctor.

Yes, I say that **better nerve supply**—the simple techniques of easily, safely, painlessly unblocking pinched nerves all over your body—is the Gold Key to getting rid of **limbago and sciatica, scoliosis and backaches, curvature, disc problems and swaybacks** (see page 49)—to revitalizing the **digestive system** in as little as 20 short days, and therefore keeping waste products from breaking out in **wry skin problems**, or agonizing, waste-caused **arthritis** (see page 59 on). . . to instantly treat even such conditions as **torticollis, triracial neuralgia, loss of hearing, facial palsies, drooping eyelids, eye and check tics, and especially headaches of almost any kind, including migraines not amenable to any other treatment!**

But Freeing Blocked Nerves Is Only The First Great Step To Rejuvenating Your Health! There Are 4 More—
All Just As Easy—All Just As Powerful—All Making The Most Of All Last Of YOUR BODY'S NATURAL HEALING POWERS!

They include such, ridiculously simple "wonder-workers": as pulling the poisons out of your blood stream . . . using natural food-medicines to duplicate the effects of dangerous drugs, without the side effects of these drugs, and therefore conquer many painful ailments, simply by enjoying your meals . . . even a special way to walk for a few minutes that makes you feel as if you're gravitational down-pull that, right now, you never did feel before; your diet . . .

Using these simple, natural, mechanical ways to treat illness—without cost, without drugs, and without doctors—I have produced the following immediate results! And **you can too!**

Permit slipped disc to work its way back into place, naturally, without pain!

Provide remarkable help for fuzzy hearing—simply by lying in an ingenious way on your own bed!

Correct visual defects—such as astigmatism and myopia—so much that your glasses may actually become too much for you!

A surprisingly simple technique for riding yourself of tissue pain!

An ingenious little device to strengthen throat muscles, so they have the power and resistance from which many people fail to walk their throats!

How to cope successfully with **emphysema**. Strengthen the muscles of breathing! Improve the lungs' remaining capacity for breathing!

How To Increase Your Body's Oxygenating Capacity!

Burn Up Toxins In The System! Affect All—

Sub-Oxygenated Conditions—Such As Asthma,

Hay Fever, Bronchial Congestion, And Wheezing!

Why asthma is easy to help—once you know these facts! Several simple rules must be followed, then you are free of enslavement to adrenaline and other bronchial antispasmodics and drugs!

I remember vividly one patient having a huge sigh of relief, as she got rid of breath that was trapped and couldn't get out before! Then, only moments later, I made her breathe as easily as a baby! See page 167 for step-by-step details!

How to de-compress the "intervertebral discs" of your back, and avoid getting stoned as you get older!

How to get complete rest—my way—within several hours of delicious sleep as fat-as-the-energy-it-gives you!

Why I have never yet seen a skin ailment in a person with a free and uninterrupted nerve supply to all his digestive organs. And how you can treat your skin through your nerves—this easy way!

How To Regain The Full Potential Of Your Liver,

Kidneys, Pancreas And Gall Bladder—For That

"Truly Alive" Feeling!

Yes, we now know how to correct most, if not all liver and kidney and gallbladder maladies. And how to do it naturally—not with expensive doctor-made medicines, but with sensible and effective adjustments that you can apply at home!

In fact, we even have ways to avoid surgery in most cases of common bile duct congestion and even outright obstruction! See page 92 for full details!

How an ordinary, common, inexpensive food—eaten in the correct way—is often enough to eliminate the need for insulin in my diabetic patients!

How the sun can increase your sexual vigor! How to soften a hardened prostate gland at home, in minutes, without even touching it! Or, if it is inflamed and very enlarged, how to reduce it in just 15 minutes to a size where it no longer causes trouble!

How to swiftly restore youthful vigor to your legs and feet, by overcomes varicose veins, fat feet, painful sciatica, and similar ills! For example, rebuild fallen arches—all by yourself!

How to relieve painful knees . . . re-shape ugly legs . . . eat your way out of low back pain!

How an ordinary ice cube shots off hiccup attacks, instantly!

How to control leaking bladder . . . all by yourself, without drugs! De-congest your sinuses . . . all by yourself!

How to find out if you are "leaking" energy, needlessly! And shut off that leak . . . all by yourself!

How to help sagging upper-arm flesh . . . pull in a fallen stomach or protruding abdomen, naturally . . . feel a delightful pickup of a prolated



WHAT CHIROPRACTORS SAY ABOUT MARCH MORRISON, D.C., P.C., F.I.C.C.

"To say your work is marvelous is really an understatement. I have been in practice 20 years and with this knowledge had been a valuable source." —Dr. M. J. Anderson, Oklahoma

"In forty years as a chiropractor I have invited much money and time for techniques and remedies. Dr. Morrison is the most practical and more effective than all others combined." —Dr. Elmer E. Shadley, Terre Haute, Indiana

"The quintessence of Chiropractic knowledge. For years I've searched for more ways of helping more sick people get well faster. This weekend my dream and desire has become an actuality." —Frederick Dougherty—Brock, D.C., New Orleans, La., "I, myself, received immediate relief of chronic symptoms."

"Have had 20 years in Physical Medicine. . . 13 years in chiropractic. Have taken every course. But this is absolutely the greatest." —V. J. Plumb, D.C., Vancouver, Wash.

"After having used Dr. Morrison's technique for over 6 months, I can, and do, strongly recommend it to every doctor in our profession." —Dr. Arnold C. Stiles, Concord, N.C.

"The techniques are very simple, but effective . . . nothing short of magic! Dr. Morrison, you truly are one of the 'Chiropractic Giants'." —Dr. Kere Chester, Fairmount, Ark.

"Our techniques are immediately effective, almost like magic, and can be learned right away. I am far better chiropractor than before." —Dr. John Hermann, Chicago, Ill.

uterus in only 10 days . . . treat hemorrhoids and constipation in the most painless and effective way possible . . . even help nature "cure together" the rear in our belly floor that doctors call a hernia!

Yes, Your System Wants To Be Well! And You Can Make It That Way . . . All By Yourself! Let Me Prove This To You—Without Your Risking A Penny!

So, stop wasting your hard-earned cash on needless and ineffective drugs . . . patent medicines . . . even doctor visits . . . when you can banish all these maladies, and unblock the Healing Life Force in your own body quickly and effectively in the privacy of your own home. Don't waste another minute; return the coupon—TODAY!

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1. FAMILY FAVORITE MAIN DISH
2. QUICK MAIN DISH
3. BUDGET MAIN DISH
4. APPETIZER OR SALAD
5. DESSERT OR BREAD

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ARE YOU SINGLE MARRIED HOW MANY CHILDREN

All recipes become the property of Family Weekly, Inc.



*FAMILY
WEEKLY*
Foodshelf

MINI-MEAT LOAVES

In medium bowl combine 1 lb. ground beef, 1 egg, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onion, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup seasoned bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons parsley flakes, 1 teaspoon salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper. Mix well. Shape into 6 small meat loaves. Place in greased baking pan. Combine 1 cup ketchup and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water; pour over meat loaves. Bake in a preheated 350°F. oven for 20-25 minutes. Or arrange the meat loaves in an electric skillet, pour sauce over them and simmer about 20 minutes, or until they are done.

Makes 6 servings

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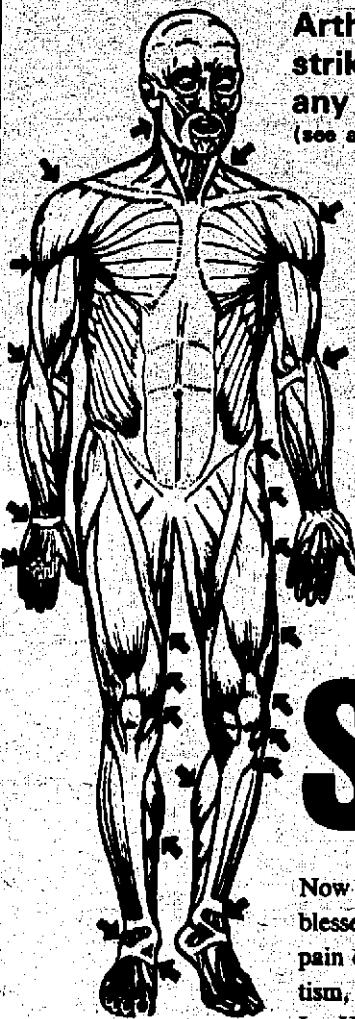
We don't know how long we'll be able to sell this slim cycle at this price, but we do know that supplies are limited and we may not be able to repeat this offer this season. Please send your order in early!

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(see arrows on chart)



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Please rush ICY-HOT to me. I must be completely satisfied with the results or I will send you a note for a full refund. (I won't bother returning the unused portion.)

I enclose \$3.00 for the 3½ oz. jar. Cash Money Order
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People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

Enemy-Hunting and Bachelor-Hunting: How Do We Behave?



True or False: Women who wonder, "Where are all the unmarried men?" should cast their eyes in a westward direction. (See number 2)

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The place you're most likely to get shot is in a Far Western state, where "men are men" and the tradition of the Old West frontier gunfighter still prevails.
2. Women who wonder, "Where are all the unmarried men?" should cast their eyes in a westward direction.
3. Most men in the U.S. are wary of strangers and suspicious of people they don't know well.
4. People from particular regions of the U.S. tend to have certain character and personality traits in common.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* A National Center for Health Statistics report on U.S. homicides shows that the region where a quick temper and an itchy trigger finger are most likely to go hand in hand—as reflected by the homicide rate—is the Southeastern sector. The survey shows that the place you're least likely to get ventilated by a bullet for minding somebody else's business too pointedly—or casting a roving eye in the wrong direction—is New England.

2. *True*—as shown by a leading insurance company's recent analysis of census statistics. Findings: California and New York scored at the top in the unmarried-men sweepstakes—each with over two million single gentlemen. California had the inside track, however, because, as the investigators point out, "the vast majority of men marry at ages 18 to 29, and special interest attaches to single men at these ages." California had the largest number of men in this age bracket—over a million. New York state was the runner-up, with 849,000. Pennsylvania, Texas and Illinois all were in competition for third place—each of them with about half a million single men of the most marriageable age.

3. *True*—as indicated by a nationwide survey of a representative cross section

of American men, ranging in age from 16 to 64, conducted by the University of Michigan. Each person was interviewed with respect to his attitude toward his fellowmen. Results: "More than 50 percent of all the men stated that they tend to be on their guard with people who are somewhat more friendly than expected" and almost half agreed with the statement, "I used to think most people told the truth, but now I know otherwise." As for other attitudes: While only 15 percent of the men thought that the statement, "I don't seem to get what's coming to me," was true, more than twice as many thought that the statement, "At times I get a raw deal out of life," was true for them.

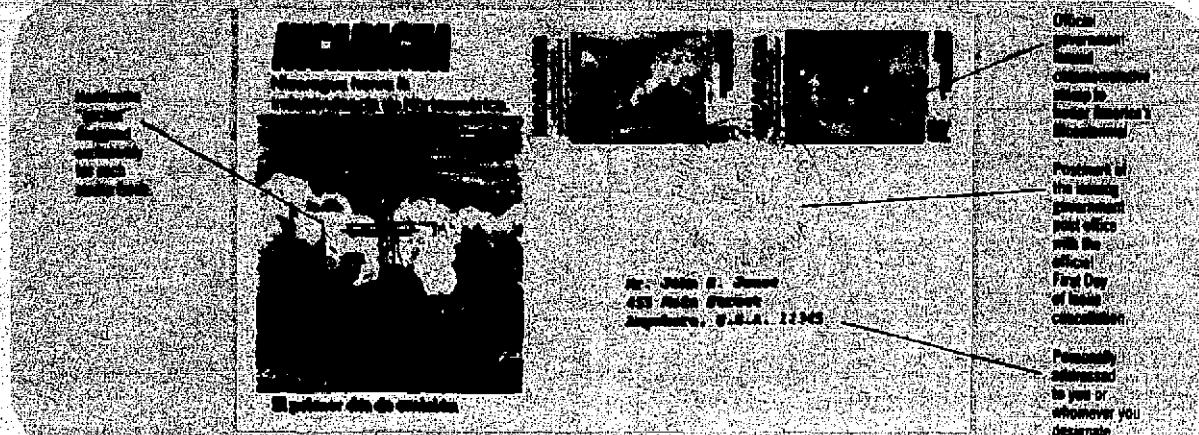
4. *True*—according to the results of a study of over 6,000 men and women conducted by a team of behavioral specialists, from the Institute of Personality and Ability Testing, Champaign, Ill., and Arizona State University. Most noteworthy findings: West Coast men and women scored highest in the following personality characteristics: self-confidence, unpretentiousness and self-sufficiency. They also scored high in being trusting and tolerant of others, and they were given to experimenting with new concepts, new ideas, etc. People of the Mountain States and Southwest areas were the least social-minded. They scored highest in terms of being reasonably content and emotionally calm. Subjects from the Midwest and Central states were characterized as being the most hardworking, conscientious and tough-minded. Another quality they tended to reflect: a stubborn independence. Men and women of the Northeastern region were found to share these characteristics: They were more impersonal in their dealings with others, tended to be more reserved, more practical and realistic. And they were also given to experimentation with new things, new practices and concepts.

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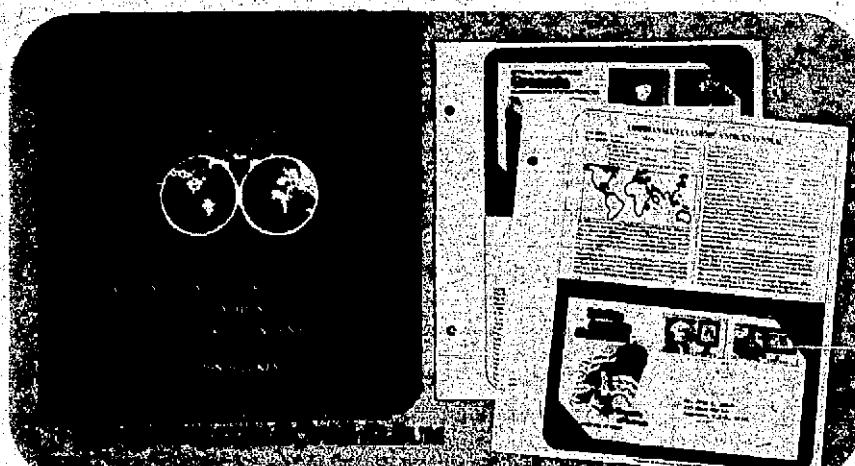
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Rosemary

By
Rose
Kennedy

*Continued
from page 5*

brothers and sisters, husbands and wives.

• I reassure them that most of the mentally retarded—more than 80 percent of them—will be able to learn, to read, to sing, to respond, to grasp life with eagerness and joy.

Then I tell them this: That handicapped children will try even harder when they are praised or rewarded. Rosemary loved compliments. Every time I would say, "Rosemary, you have the best teeth and smile in the family," she would smile for hours. She liked to dress up, wear pretty clothes, have her hair fixed and her fingernails polished. Even if I said to her no more than, "Rosemary, that's the most beautiful hair ribbon," she would be thrilled!

I tell parents that as their children grow older, they will find even greater understanding and help in training to become a real and useful part of the community. When Jack became President, it was impossible for any retarded person to get a job in the federal government—civil service regulations prevented the government from giving employment to anyone under a certain IQ. Jack had this struck from the regulations, and now, we have upwards of 20,000 retarded men and women employed in the various branches of government—some of them earning salaries of \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year. More than 600 have received awards for outstanding performance.

This month, in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., 3,000 mentally retarded youngsters will compete in the Fourth International "Special Olympics." The Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Foundation, which my husband and I established almost 30 years ago in honor of our departed oldest son, Joe, created this program in 1968 and still sponsors it. The games invite more than 400,000 boys and girls from all over the world to compete with each other. In 15,000 local meets and tournaments they take part in track and field, basketball, swimming, floor hockey, gymnastics, volleyball, bowling, ice skating and many other events.

How gratifying it is that our society is opening doors and hearts to the mentally retarded.

My vision, and I hope yours, is a world in which mental retardation, like polio, will be almost entirely eradicated. Then and only then can we say, in the words of St. Paul: "I have fought the good fight. I have finished the course. I have kept the faith."

11

**"Why Viceroy? Because I'd never
smoke a boring cigarette."**



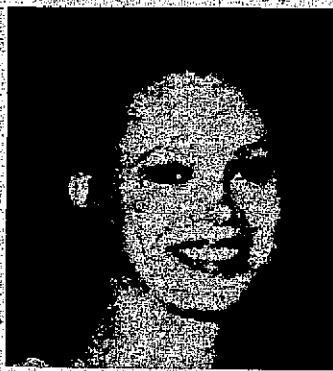
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JULIET PROWSE

About Frank and Elvis...

Juliet Prowse, whose name was romantically linked with Frank Sinatra's and who has costarred with Elvis Presley, talked to FAMILY WEEKLY about them: "Frank is like quicksilver. He has tremendous mood changes, incredible energy and is one of the most interesting men I know. He paints, is an avid reader and is highly intelligent. He doesn't hit first; he only hits back." On Presley: "Elvis has changed in the last three years. Professionally, I mean. There's something wrong with him psychologically, and it's very deep-rooted. I saw him in Vegas a few months ago, and it was depressing. He's gotten fat, and doesn't 'work' any more. He just walks through his act,

which is wrong. I don't respect entertainers who do that. Having a gigantic name isn't enough. People pay good money to see a good show, and performers should give their all. But, on a personal level, he's still as sweet as he always was."

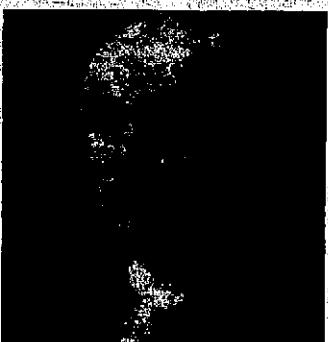
Who says soap operas are full of suds? While many women are seeking new avenues of fulfillment and new freedoms, 29-year-old Byrna

Laub of Mountain View, Calif., is content to sit at home glued to a television set (six of them, actually).

Byrna is one of thousands of women who are "hooked on the soaps." But Byrna has turned her avocation into a vocation—she writes the "Daytime Serial Newsletter" for all those people who want to keep up with all the divorces, emotional breakdowns, murders and love triangles of their favorite daytime stars, but have other commitments that prevent regular viewing. Byrna's newsletter has a circulation of 12,000 and it's growing fast; but how long can she sit in front of six television sets, five days a week from mid-morning to late afternoon, and subject herself to so much pain and trauma?



Byrna Laub



Baltimore Archive

GEORGE WASHINGTON

The father of male chauvinism?

Although George Washington stands out as one of the most revered leaders in our history, his views on the fair sex would make him an unlikely presidential candidate in 1978. "During the course of the American Revolution, hundreds of women followed their husbands, brothers, sons and lovers to camps and battle areas, where they cooked, washed and mended clothing, nursed the wounded, and boosted the soldiers' morale. General George Washington, a harsh disciplinarian, was always nettled by the presence of these women. The feisty leader rebuked those who were not nurses for refusing to grow food crops on farms for his troops. He was compelled, however, to allow a limited number of

women on these marches, well aware that many of his soldiers would either desert or refuse reenlistment if their women were not allowed to be with them. The best Washington could do was grumble in his written orders:

"Women are to march with the baggage. Women are especially forbid any longer, under any license at all, to ride in the wagons. The multitude of women in particular, especially those who are pregnant, or have children, are a clog upon every movement."

From "Weathering the Storm: Women of the American Revolution," by Elizabeth Evans (Scribner, \$12.50).

BIRTHDAYS (all Leo): Sunday—

Tony Bennett 49. Monday—Queen Mother Elizabeth 76. Tuesday—John Huston 69; Neil Armstrong 45. Wednesday—Lucille Ball 84; Robert Mitchum 58. Friday—Andy Warhol 44; Dustin Hoffman 38. Saturday—Bob Cousy 47; Connie Stevens 37; Rod Laver 37.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Lucille Ball and Dustin Hoffman

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



INVASION OF PRIVACY

I was happily reading the paper,
A contented look on my face;
When a roaring, relentless monster
Of a sudden invaded the place.

My wife seemed in tow of this
creature,
But she really urged it ahead.
My eardrums were very near breaking,
I held both hands to my head.

In moments my peace had been
thattered
And gone was my pleasant demeanor.

Oh, Nature abhors a vacuum,
I abhor, though, a vacuum cleaner.

Truman Capote tells about the fellow who went to dinner at a friend's apartment on the 17th floor of a Manhattan apartment house. While his hostess attended to some last-minute details in the kitchen, he played with her German shepherd. He threw a rubber bone several times and the dog went to fetch it. Then, throwing harder than he intended, he threw the bone out the terrace door and over the railing. Incredibly, the dog followed it out to the terrace and bounded over the railing to the street, 17 floors below. Horrified, the young man began pondering what to say. When they finally sat down to dinner, he looked at the hostess and said, "Perhaps it's just my imagination, but your dog seemed rather depressed tonight..."

—Martin A. Ragaway

Youth looks forward, age looks backward and the rest look worried.

—Conrad Florella



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

While driving through the beautiful, rolling Ohio countryside, I was pointing out the streams, Indian mounds and farm animals to my six-year-old son. As we passed a hillside with sheep lying in the warmth of a sunny afternoon he exclaimed, "Look, Dad, sheep bump!"

—Wayne F. Browning
Newark, Ohio

"Look at that!" boasted the baseball rooter. "It's only the first inning and we've got a man on every base."

"So what?" replied his lovely companion. "The other team has a man on every base too." —Thomas LaMance



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